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## **Tension Lessens**; Threat Of War In Europe Fading

Old-Fashioned Secret Di plomacy Is Invoked In Critical Situation

THREE-CAPITALS IN PEACE PARLEY

England, France And Italy Believed Near To Peaceful Agreement

(International News Service)

The threat of war in Europe faded today under old-fashioned diplomatic pressure which was in style long before the League of Nations was born.

War in East Africa, however, continued to be a live reality, with Ethiopia charging Italian slaughtering of the civilian population and the northern and southern fronts.

result of the three-capital peace the Mediterranean. talks of the past 48 hours, but stated Britain for the present would the road for the "peace" talks—was not shift a single ship from the taken as confirmation that sub-Mediterranean. A joint commun- stantial progress is being made toique is to be issued by Britain and wards a reciprocal agreement Italy tomorrow aimed at demon- | whereby Italian troops in Libya strating to the world the peaceful would be withdrawn from the Egypintentions of both nations in the tian frontier, and a "proportion-

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## PA NEWC OBSERVES

Harold Stanley, of 1331 East Washington street, donated to Gaston Park, a six foot Black snake, which makes a total of three big snakes Young Evangelist Of Pottsat the park. While on the subject of snakes, two of these snakes have been at the park all summer and many people were interested in the fourteen eggs that one of these August, many persons watched one snakes in pens in the open the cold mitted suicide, police revealed to-

into a more protected place as they OWEN PENFIELD FOX night.

traffic. Pursued by several boys it the door and stunning itself.

City policemen were stationed at the bodies strategic points last night before, during and after the football game between Chaney high and New Castle. They had orders from Chief of Police John F. Haven to immediately arrest anyone who annoyed players or fans. However, no persons were molested. Police will continue the same practice at future games, it Firemen Called To Extinguish

passers entered the garden owned Mrs. Beil is offering a small reward for information leading to the arrest of the culprits.

### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this clothing. morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 39. Precipitation .05 inch. River stage, 3.7 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 54. Minimum temperature, 40. No precipitation.

War Staff Of League Approves Boycott Plan

of Nations "war staff" of 18 today The little entent, Rumania, Czechapproved Britain's plan for a boy- oslovakia, and Yugoslavia, did likecott of all Italian exports, while six wise, acting in concert. more nations rushed in with formal application of sanctions 1 and 2, the made reservations before the comarms embargo and credit ban on mittee of 18 on the Italian export

Still another delay, however, held back operation of the boycott, since the meeting of the coordinating and Poland insisted on carrying out committee of 52 nations, which must ratify all moves of the minor committees, was convoked for October 31, instead of the 29th.

Australia, Uruguay, Sweden, and

GENEVA, Oct. 19.—The League were applying the first sanctions. Switzerland and Poland both

> Switzerland refused to stop trade with Italy on neutrality grounds,

> existing contracts. A comprehensive commercialjuridicial system relating to sanctions was discussed by the commit-(Continued On Page Two)

Report Anglo-Italian Truce Proposals Are Making Some Progress

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff Correspondent

on the northern front and aerial Mussolini muzzled his controlled press today, silencing the inspired anglophobia and completely gagging comment on the momentous three-London, officially declared the power diplomatic negotiations now Mediterranean tension relieved as a going on to allay the tension in

This silence-imposed to smooth In Geneva, while the league's strength from the Mediterranean its solid support behind the one-"general staff" on sanctions ap- would be made at the same time.

Work Out Truce Plan Details of this reported Anglotalian truce are being worked out concrete nature is expected after day.

Mussolini's demands in respect (Continued On Page Two)

## Kills Brother Commits Suicide

town, Pa., Stages Tragic Shooting Today

week before the snake shed it's skin lieved to have become temporarily ceive prospect cards. was shedding the process lasted a year-old evangelist, shot and killed

After purportedly shooting Last night, about 7:30 o'clock, a with a shotgun, Holmes placed the Ringneck pheasant hen was seen body in a bed, covered it with a running up East Washington street, blanket and then lay down on the near the intersection of Mill. It bed and fired a charge from a quite bewildered by the second shotgun into his own brain Rushing upstairs at the sound of flew into a store entryway, striking the gunfire, the brother's sister. Frances, and their mother, widow of the Rev. Charles Holmes, found

## **Motorist Hits Pole**

Peculiar Blaze In Frengel Home This Morning

West Pittsburg road, crashed into in progress, and after a few mina pole, knocking loose a wire, which utes of milling around the two leaddropped onto a high tension line. ers of organized labor were sep-The resultant flash when the wire arated. hit the high tension line, flashed of Joe Frengel, of 1818 Moravia sergeant-at-arms was frantically columns Monday. street, and blew out the fuses. An trying to restore peace. electric iron was standing on an For a minute it looked as though ironing board, and the tremendous there might be a free-for-all. heat which was generated, set fire to the ironing board and a plie of COIN CLUB WILL

Damage of around \$15, covered by insurance, resulted.

# **Character Chest**

Call To Citizens Will Go Out From Pulpits; Starts Monday

New Castle's citizenry will be asked by ministers tomorrow to rally week Character Chest campaign for \$25,000 for the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts, to be today, and some announcement of officially launched at noon on Mon-

> With the church announcements the drive, preliminary prepartions for which have been completed, will

unofficially get under way. The army of Chest campaigners at noon on Monday, in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A., will rally for luncheon before going out to begin soliciting prospects. Throughout the week there will be noon re-

Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor at the First Christian, head this year's campaign efforts. Dr. McIlvaine is the campaign chairman while Dr. Ben-nett is head of the board of directors of the newly formed Character Chest organization.

Some four score and more team workers and captains met last week to organize their teams and to re-

## Fist Fight At Labor Session

John L. Lewis And William Hutcheson Stage Fisticuffs Today

(International News Service) fist fight between John L. Lewis, son, president of the Carpenters, threw the American Federation of Labor convention into a wild uproar

After an exchange of increasing-A few words more and Lewis sud-denly let go a wild right swing and

Members of the New Castle Coin than average cost of their care, bills even unjustly large. club will meet Monday evening at amounting to a very substantial We could dodge the point by the patients may enjoy a sense of satis- The minister thanked British thrill you and take the eye, on can-8 o'clock for a regular session in the contribution toward defraying the adroit method of avoiding its dis- faction for their contributions to naval units for their work in res- vases broad and grand. For the rooms of the Pennsylvania Power expense of care of our sick poor. cussion but we are at present en- charity care, there are other com- cuing passengers and members of trees just now are a sympathy. a company. An interesting program This is the practical experience of gaged in telling the facts of our ad- forts. has been arranged and the public voluntary hospitals the country over. ministration of Jameson Memorial In the first place, as we have said Death in the fire were listed to-Ray Edgar Dudash, one day, 15 is invited to attend, officers of the In our operation of our community hospital. We regard it as a very before, over 50 per cent of the pay- day at seven, and the 12,995-ton owe yourself a trip to the woods,

## **Quake Shocks** Cause Damage In Helena, Mont.

Earth Rumblings Continue —Town Population Near Panic-Stricken

PROPERTY DAMAGE **PLACED NEAR \$1,000,000** 

One Death Is Caused By Quake-Many Buildings Ruined

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19 .-Thousands of Helena residents remained panic-stricken today as earth rumblings continued to jolt the city after a night of terror following a severe earthquake that took one life, caused minor injuries to a score of persons and resulted in property damage estimated as high as

City officials said probably 25 buildings were either demolished or damaged. Stocks in stores were strewn about the streets. Bricks, nortar and debris were piled two business section where the shock caused greatest damage.

Dave Harris, a Negro, was found and under a pile of brick. Residences Damaged.

Heavy restrictions were placed on traffic in the business district. Heavy damage occurred in the walls ruptured and plaster shaken

Heavy damage was done in the warehoues district. Collapse of the rear walls of Helena high school was estimated to have damaged the building to the

extent of \$10,000. Tremors of varying intensity continued at irregular intervals thru-

As the severe shock, one of the series of more than 60 in the past week, rocked the city, chimneys swayed and fell; building walls col-

(Continued On Page Two) To Death, Five Others Injured

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 19 .-

was burned to death and five men riding with him were injured critically today when their automobile crashed into a parked truck and careened over a 30-foot embank-

sey Shore and were returning from West Albany, N. Y., where they worked in the New York Central shops. The driver of the car, Walter Robb, was believed by state police to have fallen asleep at the wheel. John Hagle, F. R. Nickelson, H. S.

Wool, the driver of the truck.

**Football** Scores

For scores of this afternoon's college football games the following call schedule to The News must be observed:

4000 to 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 between 5 and 6:30 p. m. 175 after 6:30 p. m.

## Life Sentence Fate For Zenge

Jury Finds Him Guilty Of Murder Of Rival Dr. Walter J. Bauer

RECEIVES VERDICT

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-For his mad uncontrolled jealousy, Mandeville feet high in the upper end of the Zenge, 26-year-old Missouri carpenter, today faced a bleak future behind penitentiary walls.

A jury found him guilty last night of the strange emasculation-murder of his successful rival for the hand The business section remained in- of his childhood sweetheart, Dr tact, with only minor damage, such Walter J. Bauer, fixed the punishment at life imprisonment.

His aged father shook as if with ague when the finding was read. Other relatives from his native Misresidential section in the east part hands, but this enigmatic young saw President Roosevelt's capitulaof the ctiy. One apartment house man whose wild emotions led him tion to "machine politics" as an iswas razed there, chimneys toppled, to perpetrate the strange and horrible crime, received the verdict

> at being awakened from a sound nap (Continued On Page Two)

## Young Slayer Dies In Chair

Richard Chapman, 21, Dies In Chair At Michigan

City, Ind. (International News Service)

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 19.-Richard Chapman, who once before had eaten his "last supper"-once had come within 40 minutes of sitting in the electric chair-paid with his life here early today for an \$8

To the last the 21-year-old Gary youth refused the ministrations of the prison chaplain.

with his guards and remarked: Overdorf, J. I. Nevans, and John C. Years day and robbed of \$8. The dition this morning was described "confession" later was disproved. as fair.

Film Star In Court Role



George Bancroft (center), screen star, must prove to San Bernardino Calif., court that he divorced Edna G. Bancroft (right) eighteen years ago as he claims. Mrs. Octavia Broske Bancroft (left), the actor's second | Liquor store, Produce street, wife, married him seventeen years ago following alleged diporce.

## "Machine Politics" Of Administration To Be Issue Norris Believes

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

souri hills wept and wrung them can Insurgent of Nebraska, today sue in the 1936 campaign.

Although he is friendly to the Roosevelt administration, Norris believes Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate His only reaction was annoyance will suffer with the people for this

> Extravagant Expenditures He also believes the Democratic extravagant expenditures, and expects President Roosevelt to make

"I think there have been some useless expenditures, and the Democratic party can be justly criticized for it, and will be criticized," said

"It can be criticized for machine control of many appointments. We General Farley turned down for reappointment a faithful postmaster in Boston, who grew up in the service, and put in a politician. I don't (Continued On Page Two)

## **Woman Is Hurt**; Struck By Auto

Stepping from the curb in front He was cheerful as he ate and Pitzer, of R. F. D. No. 1, Mrs. Cathrelished his final meal. He joked erine Willoughby, aged about 60, or Sewickley, sustained head and body "Oh, well, I know how to wait for injuries, Friday evening about 7:10 Last May 24, he was granted a the corner of Ray street and But-

he declared that another man had Castle hospital by Mr. Pitzer, and taken part in the murder of Henry R. C. Clarke, of 726 Butler avenue Nolte, Ainsworth farmer, who was where her injuries received immeshot down on his doorstep last New diate medical attention. Her con-

# **British Vessel**

Is Abandoned In Atlantic Ocean Crew Of 40 Men Take To Life

> On Way (International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Abandonment of the British freighter Vardulia, which had developed a dangerous list, by its crew of 40 men and some 400 miles northwest of the Named On Commission To

Corporation. The message which was from the American freighter, the Scanstates

Hebrides, Scottish Islands, wes re-

ported today by a wireless message

intercepted by the Radio-Marine

Boats, Rescue Ships

"At 0648 GMT (1:48 a. m. New York Time) S. S. Vardulia position 58:00 N., 18:30 W. had a bad list and then abandoned right after. "S. S. Manchester producer which

is the nearest ship is about 325 miles law for the State of Michigan, and away and is proceeding to aid. Expects to arrive tomorrow afternoon. "S. S. Newfoundland, position, 65:14 N., 25:14 W., proceeding to pick

### Work Relief Program Far From Success

day, with only four weeks left be-To end direct relief by Nov. 15, as

## Blast On Ship Was Accidental

(International News Service) CAIRO, Oct. 19.—Preliminary in- masterpieces are seen, splashes of statement by the Italian minister

Three Bandits Get About \$372 At State Store Hold-Up Occurs At State

Liquor Store Shortly Before Noon Hour

CLERK SAVES \$771 BY QUICK ACTION

Bandits Escape In Car After Tearing Out Store Telephone Line

Three armed bandits. shortly after 11 o'clock, this morning, held up the State and escaped in an auto bearing an Ohio license. Ac. cording to Louis Gunton, manager, the robbers secured \$372.07, but due to the presence of mind of Frank De Mauro, a clerk, \$771 was saved when he slid a large roll of bills into a waste paper basket. The bandits after the robberv, leaped into a car which stood outside the store, and it was driven south through the P. & L. E. driveway toward Grove

According to Gunton, Frank De Mauro, Hyman Levine and himself were on duty. Gunton and Levine were serving customers when the bandits entered. De Mauro was in the office portion of the room. He

Several customers who were in the store at the time were lined against the wall, at the command of (Continued On Page Two)

New Honor Given Dr. J. K. Pollock

Draft Civil Service Law For Michigan

Prof. James K. Pollock, son of Mrs. James K. Pollock of East street, has been honored again in the State of Michigan, this time by Governor Fitzgerald, Prof. Pollock

named, Haskell L. Nichols of Jackmental research, and Mrs. Siegel W. Judd of Grand Rapids prominent member of the Michigan League of Women Voters were named to the commission and two others will be

The five named will study the be passed. An appropriation from the State Administrative Board will be asked to care for the expenses of

political science faculty of the Uni-

### Arthur Mometer



I like to wander in galleries where nasterpieces are hung. I like to hear what the critics say and hear all the praises sung. But early in fall there's another place where work of a master hand, colors that wonderful sight to see, and you the weather is sixty three.

## After an exchange of increasingly violent words in the course of debate on the industrial-craft issue, Lewis approached Hutcheson. A few words more and Lewis sud-City firemen were called out to extinguish a peculiar blaze at 7:45 this morning, when a motorist, turning onto Moravia street from the West. Pittshurg road crashed into This is the eighth of a series of receive 56 per cent of the total hos- to pay-patients averaging 9 per cent

articles by the Board of Directors of pital service for which they pay 65 of total cost in excess of actual President William Green was Jameson Memorial hospital. The per cent of the total operating cost. average cost, operating deficits

tablished hospital rates for care hospital bills as unexpectedly large total cost is used toward care of 44 terday were entirely accidental, a that have been done through the they receive do in fact pay more -they may have considered their per cent of total patient care.

hospital, pay-patients—as a group—limportant fact that, without charges

back along the line into the home pounding futilely for order and the nineth article will appear in these Figured on a basis of strict pro-rata, would increase by \$9,000 per annum equity pay-patients contribute 9 per or free care to our sick-poor would cent of total cost of hospital opera- have to be reduced more than 20 per Our previous articles have record- tion for which they do not get value cent. It might sound like queer ed the facts of our trusteeship in received in form of hospital service. arithmetic to infer that 9 per cent management of the money matters We bring out this point because of total cost pays the cost of 20 per of Jameson Memorial hospital. We some of the approximate 8,000 of cent of free-patient care. This fact vestigation showed that the exploshave frankly acknowledged the fact our citizens who have paid for care can be understood when it is re- ion and fire in the Italian liner auburn and russet red, and yellow MEET MONDAY EVE that hospital patients who pay es- in our hospital may remember their membered that this 9 per cent of Ausonia in Alexandria harbor yes- and changing green. Masterpieces

In addition to the fact that pay- here said today.

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liner is a smoking hulk.

# MEXICAN TROOPS EVACUATE The BIGGEST Hit

## Ybarra Forces In Sudden Coup

Northern Sonora Is Practically In Control Of Ybarra Followers

BORDER TOWNS MAY ALSO BE TAKEN OVER | Quaker would cost. Devine told him the price and the man said "I'll take

BULLETIN

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 19.—Striking in a sudden, bloodless coup the forces of General L. E. Ybarra today had gained control of all northern Sonora with the exception of the border towns of Naco, Agua Pireta and Nogales, it was reliably reported here

The three border towns are expected to be taken over by the Ybarra forces momentarily.

officials, and heavily outnumbered waste paper. federal troops peacefully evacuated and fled to Hermosillo.

ing mobilized here, under the command of General Juan Zertuche. in 24 hours we are opening an of- scooped up some of the money but fensive," Gen. Zertuche threaten- missed about \$75 in bills and silver.

It was reported that, fearing an uprising of the Yaqui Indian, a battalion of federal troops had landed at Guaymas, having been rushed there from Mazatlan.

Besides the important highway cities of Magdalena and Santa Ana the Ybarra forces today controlled the border towns of Sasabe, and Sonoyta which give them access to

celebrated their successful coup.

one priests will return...

Unconfirmed reports were re
Was telephoned from a nearby store Galvin, outgoing missionary to talk is evil. We are always ready soon the churches will reopen. Then him his life. the priests will return."

claring governor Ramon Ramos, for roads leading toward Ohio. with President Cardenas had re- lined up against the wall, the ban- vival. who felw to the capital to confer

presidente municipal of Magdalena, dressed. He wore a lumber jacket. while Juan Caballero was elected to His shirt was open and he needed a that post in Altar with Guastavo shave. Pomto named in Caborea. Other No. 2—Six feet tall. Thin. Was towns are to name new presidentes dressed nice. today, to replace the former officials No. 3—Five feet six inches tall. who fled as the Ybarraists took over Light blue eyes, sallow complexion.

### WAR STAFF OF LEAGUE APPROVES BOYCOTT PLAN

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tee of 18 today, and its early approval, in resolution form, was ex-

The ban on exports, already approved, and the embargo on most metals, proposed by France, topped

A "watch dog" committee is to be set up to maintain vigilance over application of sanctions, and a mutwal aid system, intended to open up new markets to those nations suffering from participating in sanctions, is being formulated. Britain balked at giving these nations direct financial aid.

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THREE BANDITS GET ABOUT \$372 AT STATE STORE

(Continued From Page One) the hold-up trio. They were not

Hyman Levine was the clerk on duty at the sales counter when the bandits entered. Walking to the counter the tallest of the three bandits said to Levine: "What is the price on a case of pints in cheap

Levine told him and the man then asked what a case of quarts of Old Quaker would cost. Levine told him

"Gun In My Back."

Levine went back to the stock shelves and brought the case towards the counter. "The next thing I knew there was a gun in my back, said he, "and the bandit said, 'This is a stickup, go over and lie down on the floor.'

Frank DeMauro was in the office totalling up the receipts of Friday. "The first thing I noticed was when a gun barrel came through the glass," said De Mauro. "I knew there was trouble so I brushed the As the Ybarra forces moved into big bills in front of me off into the town after town, the government waste basket and covered them with

"As I did so the short bandit smashed the glass in the sliding In the Altar district the federal window and started to climb thru. troops are said to be seeking per- There was some money on the table mission to cross the border into the which he took and then he asked

Meanwhile federal troops were be- he had it all and he left." The tall bandit ripped out the cash drawer at the sales counter and "Unless the rebels surrender with- in the excitement upset it. He Come Back and Cut Phone.

"They had all left," said Levine, "and we were getting up off the floor when I heard one of them say 'My God, we forgot the telephone'. One of them came back into the office and ripped the telephone out." Spectators who were near the

store at the time said that the little parently spotted the place. He had ary Alliance church at Castlewood Italian conflict. It is a conflict beunlimited supplies.

The mountains of Sonora last then walked out. Apparently they with services as follows: night were lighted with hundreds of then walked out. Apparently they with services as follows: of camp fires as the Ybarra forces knew that the day's receipts of Fri-"This is a great victory," Juan about that time and waited until evangelist will give the following will be taken. Caballero, commander of the Ybarra they knew De Mauro was counting message: Morning, "Where There Is Caballero, commander of the Ybarra they knew De Mauro's fast think- No Vision the People Perish," and the money. De Mauro's fast think- No Vision the People Perish," and the money the money of the least think the least t

ceived here from Mexico City de- to the police and cruiser cars started China. According to customers who were

No. 1—Six feet tall, stout, roughly TENSION LESSENS;

He wore a dark suit and a blue shirt. At the time of the holdup, four customers were in the store besides Louis Gunton, manager; Hyman Le-Vine and Frank De Mauro, clerks.

Probably Four In Hold-Up

According to reports received lat- so by that time. er, by police, there were probably four bandits, who used two automobiles. One of the bandits who had hand in recent peace negotiations, an old car entered the store and and that he is attempting to perstood around watching the liquor

After the proprietress of a local to bring about an African truce. beer parlor had been served he approached her and asked: "Are you trying to buy out the whole store?"

and she told him. He said: "I've al code of honor, were reported tonever been in there so I guess I'll day to have devised the following have to pay you a visit." Just then another car containing in the Mediterranean:

three men drove up and he went to

When the call came to police station of the robbery Chief of Police crisis eased, would withdraw from John F. Haven with detectives in the Mediterranean certain of her one car and police in other cruiser warships, probably the super-battlecars in addition to the motorcycle ships Hood and Renown. policeman, and State police took up

seen in South Mill street and the now in Libya. last reports was that several men ling through Bessemer at a high Britain and Italy would be relieved noon. in a coupe had been seen travelrate of speed, apparently headed towards Ohio.

## Report Tribesmen Planned To Rush On Addis Ababa

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Central News correspondent in Addis Ababa cover pledges and alliances between today reported wild tribesmen the great powers. camped outside the Ethiopian capiand kill all whites, regarding them a possible immediate European war,

took firm hold of the situation, which resulted in only a few minor incidents.

LIFE SENTENCE

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the courtroom, as word came that men in London, Paris and Rome the jury was ready.

tall, straight, tight-lipped, heard possibly a world, war. the verdict and talked with the The hurried calls at chancellories bailiffs.

Zenge shrugged his shoulders non- between capitals had more than a was the verdict was. chalantly, answered:

He entered his cell, retired, and years ago heralding mankind's immediately dropped off into a greatest conflict.

REAL JAILBIRD LOVES KITTEN



prison, at Folsom, Cal. Jailbirds as a class, say criminologists, have no love for cats. But this jailbird, Chirps by name, has more than love for another jailbird, a kitten called Blue. The kitten and the bird, a linnet, were born in the prison and took a liking for each other. So much so that the two jailbirds live together, eat together,

### **Revival Series** At Castlewood To End Sunday

fellow in the bandit group had ap- gress at the Christian and Mission-

knew that the day's receipts of 111 day sollow as 3.10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The day would be prepared for the bank ship at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The by Britain, and no isolated action forces in the Altar district declared.
"We now have honest officials and him his life."

The Manuel Last thing in the February For This Purpose the evening, "For This Purpose the ling saved \$771 but might have cost evening, "For This Purpose the him his life."

Son of God was Manifested."

Son of God was Manifested." After the bandits fled, the alarm cial singing will be given by Miss about war in many quarters. Such

pect a great closing day of this re-

THREAT OF WAR IN IN EUROPE FADING

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proved the British plan for a boycott by league members on all Italhad given Italy until the end of No-

vealed Pope Pius has had an active suade England to make territorial and economic concessions to Italy

Paris, Oct. 19.—Great Britain and She replied: "No, only what I Italy, with a regard for "saving face" which would seem to outdo He asked her where her place was even the Chinese in their tradition-

1. Italy would withdraw her re-

retain them in Libya. 2. Then Britain, considering the

3. Next Italy, nothing the British withdrawal, would order back They learned the car had been to Italy the troop reinforcements

have "backed down," and the pride of both peoples could remain in-

Old Fashioned Diplomacy Paris, Oct. 19.—League of nations peace machinery was tossed overboard today as war-frightened diplomats in three capitals scurried about dispelling European war clouds in the old-fashioned diplomatic manner-with secret man-to-

These talks, as in the days before the World war, deal with under-

In the past 48 hours, when all Europe shuddered at the spectre of Emperor Haile Selassie, said the dropped almost abruptly, and Genrespondent, was forewarned and eva and the league of nations were cessfully quenched a fast-kindling war flame.

To Prevent European War

Britain and Italy left Ethiopia's FATE FOR ZENGE plight at least temporarily a secondary question. Negotiations to halt Italy in East Africa which had been going on at breakneck speed at Geneva suddenly were slackened on a hard bench in the cell outside sharply, and the efforts of stateswere abruptly diverted to the prob-He stalked into the courtroom, lem of preventing a European and

and foreign offices were grim re-Taken back to the jail the night minders of the days immediately attendant asked the love-mad youth preceeding the last World War, and the ultimatum-like notes passing mere savor of the ultivatums which flashed back and forth a score of

pledge that Great Britain will not act alone in the Italo-Ethiopian Lloyd Blews Funeral conflict was given by prime minis- Funeral services conducted for ter Stanley Baldwin today in a pol- Lloyd Blews at his parents' resiitical address to his constituents at dence in Highland Heights at 2:30 and Renown to home waters.

"This conflict is not British-"No isolated action has been taken

Italo-Ethiopia Peace Moves?

London, Oct. 19.—In the triangular crisis involving France, Britain, and Italy that has spread terror throughout Europe during the last few anxious days, the plight of Ethiopia was obscured in the dread of a European war, but today, with tension in the Mediterranean eased somewhat, it was felt here that the way may now be cleared for new Italo-Ethiopian peace moves.

In point of conrete fact, however, Ethiopian peace today is no nearer than it was a week ago. Britain is continuing her efforts things. to bring about an armistice through

the league of nations—but she continues to insist that negotiations be through Geneva. Not through three-power talks, and that any settlement must have the assent of Nor has Premier Mussolini fallen

in with Premier Laval's request that he make a peace move before the league starts clamping on economic

Acts In Good Faith

Rome, Oct. 19.—Premier Benito Mussolini in an official communique today conceded Great Britain has been acting in good faith in the present crisis.

Il Duce condemned those alleging Britain has been acting from self-

PERRY TO BE HONORED Pennsylvania railroad officials,

tend tonight's testimonial dinner honoring Francis J. Perry, assistant to the superintendent of the E. & A. division, now retiring, at the Thus a situation which this week New Castle Field club. The rail nearly developed into war between men are enjoying golf this after-

Talked Too Much



After declaring mistrial, judge in

## Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. McConnell, aged 71 years, wife of John M. McConnell, of East Brook, will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the George A. Morrow funeral home, this city. Rev. James M. Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. McConnell was a member, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Mill Creek

Mrs. McConnell died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at about noon Friday after seven weeks of illness

with typhoid fever. She was born in Mercer county on June 30, 1864, daughter of John and Mary King. Fifty-three years ago on November 16 of this year she was married to John M. McConnell, who

Her death ends 21 years of residence in East Brook where she had

won many friends. In addition to her husband she leaves three sons, William G. Mc-Connell, of Parkman, Ohio, John Hezlep McConnell, of New Castle, and Rev. Ralph I. McConnell, of Erie, one daughter, Mrs. Murl Kocher, of the New Castle-Ellwood road, thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Place Of Interment. The body of L. R. Specht, of Harrisville, a former New Castle resident, is to be interred in the Castle View Burial Park, Wilmington road, instead of Oak Park cemetery as to the British fleet withdrawals was formerly planned. The funeral are not specifically known, but it is tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 was authoritatively reported that o'clock, in Harrisville.

o'clock Friday afternoon were at-"There could have been no alter- tended by many friends. Rev. Fred single rowboat out of the Mediternative to the steps taken by the Smith, of the Coaltown Free Meth- ranean only two days ago, but the clared to the citizens of Bewdley, Arlington Avenue Free Methodist his hirth-place league of nations in the Italo- odist church, was in charge, assist- situation has now changed, so that church, and Dr. C. H. Heaton, of the France's assurance, with reserva-First Baptist church.

Burke and Mrs. Mae Blews sang attacked by Italian vessels. "My Jesus I Love Thee," and Pallbearers were Albert McGaffic, French ambassador, has been act-"Asleep In Jesus".

Gilbert McGaffic, Fred Miller, Merle ing as intermediary in the discus-James Dygert and Harold sions here. Blews. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Ray Edgar Dudash

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dudash, of dor Sir Eric Drummond separately 15 Robinson street, died on Friday to Mussolini, and the conference afternoon at about 3 o'clock.

The parents and a little brother, Jackie Richards Dudash, survive. Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p. m. today and interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

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LETTER

Monday, Oct. 21, 1935.

12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

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than we did last week they would

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thropy must do the rest.

REPORT ANGELO-ITALIAN PROPOSALS MAKE PROGRESS

(Continued From Page One) he would be satisfied with a decrease of 100,000 tons in the Med-

pital care and sickness in the nome alike. Modern medicine, we repeat, iterranean. This would mean, it was said, rehas advanced rapidly and has created sickness needs beyond the purchasing power of many of us. We Britain flatly refused to take a have assumed it as our public re-

tions, that she will give Britain na-During the service Mrs. George val assistance if British ships are

> Count Charles De Chambrun, the There was only brief me

and a significant lack of any interpretation, in the morning newspapers concerning the visits of Count Ray Edgar, one-day-old son of De Chambrun and British Ambassaof Drummond and De Chambrun

Count De Chambrun has been seeing Mussolini every two or three days, but Sir Eric had not called at the Palazzo Venezia since late September. A brief official statement said "Conversations are going forward

through normal diplomatic channels among Paris, Rome and Lon-"There is nothing specific for the moment, but the fact that there are conversations, and that they are Fellow Rotarian: continuing, shows that the door is not closed to a settlement of the

bility of further revision, our recpresent problems." ord for last week was 94.93%. Keep PHILANTHROPY MUST MEET DEFICITS

(Continued From Page One)

City, Rudy Stadelhofer and Henr Weinschenk at New Wilmington and Memorial hospital are priced for our citizens of modest means at rates Clare Book at Pittsburgh. yielding less than average per-diem new high speed trains and aero cost . The rate per day is conspicuand then carried out, a promise to ously posted on the inside of the planes and know that many high wipe partisan politics out of the door to every room in the hospital. government would be surprised The patient himself chooses the bed have a noted engineer, Mr. John L himself at the votes he could get on he occupies. He may choose a lowthe issue. I am sorry President priced bed. Often pride or senti-Roosevelt has permitted machine ment may govern in selection of accommodations at rates higher priced than he can afford. Often hospitalization is for a longer time than anticipated. We do not know what amount pay-patients contribute toward charity care as a national average the country over. We do know, however, that patients themselves pay 79 per cent of the total Harry L. Gormley, president annual aggregate cost of their med-Pennsylvania Motor Trucking asso- ical care, while government, philciation, has return from Chicago anthropy and industry together where he represented his organiza- pay 21 per cent. Our pay-patients tion at the American Trucking as- pay 65 per cent of total annual hossociation convention. He was ac- pital operating expense. The country over, in New Castle as elsewhere Today, Mr. and Mrs. Gormley it is necessary to make reasonable including a reasonable premium

source of revenue out of which the Modern Transportation." And he needs of charity care can be met in will cover the field of high speed part. The same is true of doctors' transportation in a most instructive fees. If our doctors were always manner. paid for their services by all their Remember the Ladies Night patients then consultations could be scheduled for October 29, at the

cheaper or more doctors would en- First U. P. church. The last Haljoy higher incomes; 76 per cent of loween party we had at this church our doctors have annual net incomes was one of the best we ever had.

under \$5500 and 40 per cent of And the committee promises to bet-CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary.

> QUAKE SHOCKS CAUSE DAMAGE IN HELENA, MONT.

(Continued From Page One) to follow the usual practice estab- all sections fo Montana, in Yellowlished and tested by time and gen- stone Park, Wyo., in Idaho and to eral usage. Our sick who pay hos- the west as far as Seattle, Wash. pital bills are carrying the bulk of Adding to the panic and confu-

the load. The public treasury makes sion of the populace, the city light substantial contribution. Philan- plant failed and Helena was in complete darkness for several hours. In Spokane, Wash, Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19.—A shar earthquake was felt in Spokane and earby towns last night.

Officials reported the quake the tiffest since 1925. No injuries were reported. Paul Luger, S. J., assistant seismographer at Mt. St. Michaels here, reported the university seismograph was shaken from its tracks about

10 p. m., when the quake reached its greatest severity.



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ian exports, it was rumored Britain vember to halt her invasion of Ethiopia under threat of applying military measures if Italy has not done International News Service re-

Report Plan For Peace

inforcements from the Libyan-It was shortly afterward the rob- Egyptian border, but temporarily

The threat of war between Great

Not To Act Alone The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Worchester, England, Oct. 19.—A

local and from out of town, will at-



Salem, N. J., court jailed Mrs. Thomas I. Holton (above) for contempt of court because she allegedly communicated with her husband while he was serving as juror in murder trial of Mrs. Peggy Dolbow and Norman Driscoll. (Central Press)

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Mrs. Lester Pollock, of Washing-

Polish Home Circle

Jopek, on Wilson avenue, Thurs-

A delicious menu was served by

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. K. Am-

brezewicz and Miss Lillian Ambre-

home of Mrs. N. Kendra Tuesday,

The Reading Circle The Reading circle will meet

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October 29, at 7 o'clock.

### HAWLEY-WELLER WEDDING TODAY

Many college friends, and others | Motoring to New Wilmington Fri- tasty, was also carried out in seain New Castle, are interested in the day, members of the 1914 Book club sonal colors, Mrs. A. F. Martin asdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. the home of Mrs. W. W. Campbell. Hawley, of Falls avenue, Youngs- Covers were arranged for 16 guests by the honoree. town, and Charles A. Weller, son of at daintily appointed small tables H. R. Weller, of West Boston, and in serving the tasty menu, the MASQUERADE PARTY Youngstown, which took place this hostess had the assistance of Mrs.

morning, at 11:30, in the Ohio City. Fillmore Campbell. Dr. W. E. Hammaker officiated at In the afternoon, bridge was in the impressive ceremony in Trinity play and plans were made for a friends and relatives.

of ivory satin, with a princess lace in New Wilmington, the hour 6:30. yoke, adapted from the Renaissance | The following committe was named: period. A satin coronet hat match- Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas ed and she carried a shower bou- Ashcom, Mrs. B. F. Butler, Mrs. quet of bride's roses. A royal blue John Foster, Mrs. W. M. Eckles. velvet gown, designed after the Mrs. W. P. Felch. same style as the bride's, with har- The next regular luncheon event monizing turban, was worn by Edith is dated for Friday, November 1, at ditional period and there was a arranging it: Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Hawley, sister of the bride, who was the home of Mrs. B. F. Butler, North Hallowe'en lunch served by the M. Mulcahy, Mrs. J. Katterson, Mrs. her only attendant. She carried an Jefferson street. arm bouquet of pink roses. Richard A. Weller, brother of the groom, F. S. C. CLUB OPENS served as best man. Mrs. Hawley, mother of the bride, appeared in a gown of mulberry crepe, with black

accessories. Preceding the marriage service, opened Friday evening when mema recital of organ music was pre- bers met in the home of Miss Mary sented by D. D. Jamison. Following Cunning on Epworth street. Two the ceremony, the happy couple de- guests shared, Mrs. E. J. Smith and parted on a honeymoon trip, the Pearl Hahn, and assisted the hostnew Mrs. Weller wearing a brown ess in serving a delicious lunch at ensemble, with accessories to match, the chosen hour.

After November 1, they will be at time, with Mrs. E. J. Smith and the First Presbyterian church, fea- Cowmeadow.

21 Hylda avenue, Youngstown. Mrs. Weller attended Ohio State ters won the guessing contest. University. For the past few years, Their next meeting will take place church on Thursday, with luncheon, vided. At conclusion of play, novel she has been associated with the on November 8, with Kathryn Rog- at 1 o'clock, the initial feature. prizes were awarded to Lillian Federal Emergency Relief office, in ers of West Washington street host-Mahoning county, as Junior super- ess. visor. Mr. Weller is with the Wester Automobile company, of Youngs- MRS. LESTER POLLOCK

Marian Ginsburg was hostess to The Business and Professional O. D. D. girls Friday evening, at Women's club will have its monthly her home on Lyndal street, when social meeting in the Y. W. C. A. on plans were made for a scavenger Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock.

Next Thursday evening, the club ton, D. C., will be the honor guest will play a basketball game with and will talk on "Welfare Legisla-Aid-A-Gi members in the Y. W. C. tion." Mrs. Pollock is a member of A., and Sunday, October 20, the the National Council on the Cause ELKS, WIVES WILL group will motor to Youngstown for and Cure of War. While in New a meeting with a recently formed Castle she will renew her acquaint-O. D. D. club at that place. When anceship with the members of the lunch was served, Sylvia Saul aided. local council, all of whom have been In two weeks, the regular club invited to attend this meeting. session will be held at the home of

### Choir 105 O. E. S. Rehearsal

Irene and Rose Greenberg, Moody

A full membership attendance of day. A pleasant evening was en- ment will be provided, Wilbur J. coming marriage. New Castle Chapter, 105, Order of joyed playing games and bingo, the Chapman, chairman of the lodge's the Eastern Star, is called for re- prizes going to Mrs. M. Andrews, entertainment comittee states. rehearsal Monday evening in the K. Ambrezewicz, V. Sonczek, H home of Mrs. Ann Davies, West Kospki and Mrs. M. Kozor. Garfield avenue, when she will receive with Mrs. Mary Lloyd as associate hostess.

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### UNIQUE OCCASION IS HOBO PARTY

was held in honor of the 18th birth- lunches tied up in the usual ban- County Federation of Women's clubs fic Program Group, of the B. and day of Anna Jean Martin, of Hill- danna handkerchiefs, swung from Mrs. A. P. Treser announces the ap- O., held their regular meeting Fricrest avenue, at the home of Louise the customary sticks, a motley crowd pointment of the following chairmen day evening in the Sons of Veterans Kennedy on Neshannock avenue, of hobos had a swell party Thurs- of various committees for the new hall, with three members of the which was one of the enjoyable day evening in St. Joseph's hall on season: events of the week South Jefferson street.

HONORS BIRTHDAY

the prizes for which went to Eu-

grotesque costumes of every descrip-

LUNCHEON-PROGRAM

of Mrs. Harvey Robinson.

Fred Lockhart, Sumner avenue.

Dinner-Bridge

Israel Sisterhood

In the Tifereth Israel Synagogue,

South Jefferson street, Sunday eve-

ning at 8:00 o'clock, members of the

Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will en-

tertain. One of the features of the

occasion will be a musical program.

Mrs. S. Wolfe is chairman and Mrs.

Harry Pitnoff, is assistant chair-

Supper Party

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sion of the hours following.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Whitling, of

Making their way through crowds S. Reed. tainment were cards and a duet by of curiosity seekers, the various Margaret Monan and Sophia Buch- guests wended their way from all Lindsey. ner. Prizes were captured by Ruth parts of town, as the group really Moorhead and Anna Jean Martin comprised members of the L. C. B. A. Upon arrival, a grand march was in Roberts. In concluding the delightful af- order, with prizes being awarded to fair, lunch was served at small Mrs. Anne Seger for the most orig- Brown. tables, attractively arranged and inal costume, and to Mrs. Hazel appointed in a color theme of Sewall for the one most representa-

orange and black. The menu, most tive of good times. As a part of the informal entertainment Mrs. E. Mariacher and wedding of Anna May Hawley, enjoyed luncheon, at one o'clock, in sisted the hostess with the serving. Mrs. F. Fisher played duets on gui- C A. Ingals. Many lovely gifts were received tars and there was a unique cake walk by Mrs. L. Frey and Mrs. E. Krue- PARTY HONORS

When luncheon time arrived, the FOR YOUNG PEOPLE hobos hunched about in a big circle on the floor, shivering around an Mrs. Frank Weatherby enter- hunks of bread, or what had they October 24, Marie Lastoria enter- Morrissey, Mrs. H. D. Horner, Mrs. Methodist Episcopal church, in the Hallowe'en party at which the hus- tained at her home on Ridge ave- in the hankies. Some of the more tained guests numbering 30, in her T. J. Nelson, Mrs. James H. Eagan, nue Friday evening, the affair be- fortunate had received handouts of ing in the nature of a masquerade chicken legs and other delicacies, al-The bride was levely in a gown ner-bridge, at the Campbell home party honoring her daughter, Le- though one of the group had to be filled in the hours, and of special Davies and Mrs. J. F. Titus. content with just marshmallows as enjoyment was the mock wedding The guests, 17 in number, were the benefactors at the place she merry evening with various games, these tidbits for toasting.

gene Kerr, Donald Summerson and erybody having a hilarious time, for Elwyn Lee. Music contributed ad- which credit is due the committee hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clifford C. Mariacher and Mrs. M. Metz.

### Hallowe'en suggestions and color MISS ARMSTRONG TO tones provided a seasonal setting for the group, which appeared in WED A. COWMEADOW of jellies and jams.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH Elks Club, by the Misses Mary Arm- Mary Dinafore, Lucy and Hilda strong and Margaret Cowmeadow, Nard. when they entertained a number of | The bride-elect has chosen Marie A very interesting and worthwhile guests at cards, as a medium of mak- Lastoria as her maid of honor for talk on "Thankofferings" by Mrs. J. ing known the engagement of Bar- her marriage to Thomas Fair on A contest in 500 formed the pas- J. McIlvaine, wife of the pastor of bara J. Armstrong and Austin L. Thursday morning, October 24, in

home to a wide circle of friends at Mrs. P. J. Daugherty capturing hon- tured the October meeting of the The early part of the social period, or score awards. Miss Marian Wa- Ladies association of the First U. P. was spent enjoyably competing for YOUNG WOMEN FORM church, which was held at the honors in the various contests pro-Hostesses for the occasion were Moran for holding top bridge Mrs. James Speer, Mrs. Scott Mc- honors, Ellen Shearer for winning Caslin, Mrs. James Patterson and in 500, and Eleanor Phelps in bingo.

30 guests present. For the after- season, each guest was presented street, Friday evening, with Mrs. TO BE B. P. W. GUEST noon meeting, the president, Mrs. with a unique hand-painted folder, Jack Bowden as joint hostess. W. Sontum, presided. Mrs. in miniature, bearing the title on Jessie Edgar had charge of the de- the outside cover, "Book Of The with hokum, 500, and in telling forvotionals, after which the program Future." When opened, news of the tunes. Prizes for the games were was presented under the direction couple's engagement was most clev- won by Eleanor Lowery and Frances The next meeting is dated for No- ing Day" as the wedding date.

vember 21, at the home of Mrs. auge bouquet of yellow chrysanthe- Margaret Kelly, Bellevue avenue.

Members of the New Castle Elks | Miss Armstrong is the daughter of lodge and their wives will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Randall Armstrong of Ladies' Night party on Tuesday eve- Reynolds street, and Mr. Cowning, October 22, at 8 o'clock to cele- meadow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Polish Home Cir- brate the formal opening of the new A. J. Cowmeadow of Beckford street. cle gathered in the home of Mrs. J. and beautiful Elks grill for women. They both have a host of friends, Cards, bingo and other entertain- who will read with interest, of their

## FIELD CLUB PARTY

North Mercer street, were hosts at A most delightful afternoon of zewicz. Plans were made for a a informal dinner affair one eve- cards was enjoyed by women mem- adjourned to the program room Hallowe'en party to be held at the ning this week, among the guests bers of the New Castle Field club on where a delightful program, under being several from Sharon includ- Friday, the occasion being listed in the direction of Miss Betty Lower, ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godber, their series of afternoon socials dur- Miss Peg Stall and Mrs. Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cochran, Mr. ing the fall and winter seasons. Mrs. Cole, was given and was greatly enand Mrs. Charles Smith. Cards were S. E. Patterson proved a delightful joyed by those present. Later in provided for the evening's entertainhostess on this date, and shortly the evening various games were after the serving of dessert, contests played with prizes going to Miss Cafor honors were in progress.

> At the close of the afternoon Mrs. their success in winning honors.

A. G. P. Club Mrs. M. J. Tripp of Highland aveme was the hostess to the members of the A. G. P. club on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Two tables of 500 were in play during the afternoon, with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Ida Robison ning, a supper party celebrated her and Mrs. James McWilliams.

The next regular meeting of the of this city was among the several club in two weeks and will be in the guests. Cards were the main diver- home of Mrs. E. J. Edmunds located on North street.

Leave For Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Titus of Edison avenue leave this evening for Cambridge, Mass., where they will visit with their daughter. Miss Dorothy Titus, who will participate in addi- avenue. tional honorary graduation exercises to be held for the student nurses of the Cambridge Hospital for Nurses on Monday evening. The program will take place in Brattle hall, Har-

vard Square at Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Titus expect to be gone for a period of five or six days.

Social Evening ter of the First U. P. church had a Cangey. social gathering, with Miss Pearl cluding Shirley McGrath.

eon was served, Hallowe'en tones guest of the occasion. being carried out in the menu.

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evening. Cards, music and games Boyd, Mrs. H. G. Tetlow, Mrs. Earl put on by several in attendance. QUIET WEDDING IN young boys and girls, who had a visited were having a party, with Those taking part included Betty Bosco, Peg Micco, Violet Pia, Marty Colucca and Mrs. Charles J. Micco. Their manner of carrying out the ceremony brought roars of laughter.

Miss Micco was showered with many gayly wrapped packages ,that revealed beautiful and useful gifts. Of additional interest was a large basket heavily packed with glasses

At a later hour, individual tables were arranged and appointed in A lovely event of significant in- Hallowe'en tones, where the hostess terest to many friends, was the served a tasty lunch by candlelight. party given Friday evening, in the She had as aides Betty Lastoria,

St. Vitus church at 9:30 o'clock.

### **NEW SOCIAL CLUB**

club was held at the home of Mrs. Pauline will be at home to their Mrs. Roy M. Jamison. There were In keeping with the Hallowe'en Edward Donley, on West State friends at 1008 Clearview avenue.

erly told, and named, "Thanksgiv- Wagner. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, Hallowe'en At a suitable hour, the group par- | colors prevailing in appointments.

attractively appointed table. Yellow der Gardner, Mrs. Stephen Skuba and green was the predominating and Mrs. Arthur Lundy. The next color theme carried out in all the meeting will take place in two GATHER ON TUESDAY details, and in the center, was a weeks at the home of Ruth and

### Dinner At First M E.

scene of a tureen dinner of the Amican Queen Esthers society recently Promptly at 6 o'clock a very delicious and abundant dinner was served to those present. The tables were charming hostess when she enterbeautifully decorated to conform tained the members of the M. S. S. with the Hallowe'en season. Those club at her home Thursday evewho were responsible for the ar- ning. The hours were spent in ATTRACTS WOMEN rangements of the dinner were Miss dancing, chat and card playing, with

Special guests present included: J. F. Perelman, Miss Dorothy Kari- Marian Clinefelter, Martha Chain, her and Mrs. J. H. Gibson were each Lois McGaffic, Virginia Foullse, presented with a lovely trophy for Luella McBride, Ann Gioncola, Elizabeth Vaner, Margaret Harper and Leona Nolan.

> Woman's club, Highland U. P. church, 2:30 p. m.; executive board, 1:30 p. m. Circle '91, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell,

> B. P. W., dinner-meeting, Y. W. C. A., 5:45 p. m. The Reading Circle, Miss Ella Mc-

> Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Oak street. Aid-a-Gi, Gertrude Saul, Logan

> Tigers auxiliary, Hallowe'en party Quota club, Elks club, 6 p. m. bridge. Mary Ofterdinger, Wallace

Beth Shalom Sisterhood party,

Municipal Golf club. F. O. F. club, Mrs. James DeVore, 209 West Sheridan avenue.

### Young Matrons Club

Matrons club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Cangey, 507 West Clayton street. Sewing and card games At the home of Mrs. Mary E. held attention, prizes going to Mrs. Hutchison on North Beaver street Sue White and Mrs. Sue Cangey. Friday evening the Rebekah chap- The club trophy was won by Mrs.

Lunch was served at the close of Hutchison and Mrs. Roy Dickey the evening, and took the form of hostesses. There were 18 guests, in- an "indoor wiener roast" and proved most enjoyable. Autumn tones Concluding an enjoyable period of were used in the table decorations. various informal pastimes, lunch- Mrs. Helen Frank was a special

> The next regular meeting will take place in the nome of Mrs. Elsie Orlando on West Wabash avenue, on October 30, and will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

Dorothy Love received the Tallyho club Thursday evening, at her home on Pearl street. Hallowe'en suggestions and fall flowers provided a delightful setting for the affair, and the guests had a happy evening at bridge. Mrs. Ted Kerr won the favor.

Bartberger and Miss Geraldine Fry. A lovely luncheon was served, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Love.

F. O. F. Club to Meet

### B. AND O. GROUP HAS GUESTS FROM WARREN EVERYBODY

The Woman's Co-Operative Traf-Warren, O., Group, being present American Citizenship-Mrs. Ralph as special guests, which included Mrs. John T. Wolff, Mrs. B. F. American Home-Mrs. Thomas Simpson and Mrs. T. C. Bollard, the

latter formerly of New Castle. During the short business discussion, Mrs. J. L. Thoman was elected chairman of the Group and Mrs. C. Welfare - Mrs. Orville F. Sewald will also serve as an officer for the next six months per-

Entertainment was found in the

humorous skit entitled "Scandal"

with Mesdames C. H. Clark, Steve

Hutnick, E. M. Jones, J. B. Bumbaugh and Fred Freese, taking part. A period of games and bingo ensued, followed by the serving of refreshments by the committee in BRIDE-ELECT charge. Orange and black tones prevailed in the appointments throughout. Those who served were, Mrs. As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Eliza- C. J. Bernhart, Mrs. M. R. Olmimitation fire, and devoured the beth Dolly Micco, bride-elect of stead, Mrs. Fred M. Fox, Mrs. John home on Croton avenue Thursday Mrs. Oliver Shaffer, Mrs. Harry G.

### ST VITUS CHURCH

This morning at 9:30 o'clock St. Vitus church, the Rev. Fr. Nich olas DeMita performed a pretty wedding when he joined together in holy wedlock Miss Phyllis Aicone of Clearview avenue, daughter of Charles Aicone, and Joseph Pauline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

sehp Pauline of Shadyside. Miss Aicone, in her gown of white satin, veil plain tulle, caught with clusters of orange blossoms, and carrying calla lilies, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Theresa Fazzone, attired in poudre blue satin, with cocktail blue accessories, was maid of honor. Nick George served as best man.

Following the church ceremony members of the immediate families and a few invited guests gathered in Orr's hall, Grove street, where a delicious wedding dinner was served. A reception will be tendered the newlyweds this evening. Following The first meeting of the G. G. G. a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs

### EAST BROOK CLUB AT HINKSON HOME

meeting of the East Brook Garden Club. It will be held in the home took of a dainty menu served at an Special guests were Mrs. Alexan- of Mrs. Linnie Hinkson, with Mrs. E. B. Kennedy associate hostess, instead of with Mrs. Martha Young group with a tap dance, accompan- rules and regulations to be observed and Miss Ruth Young.

will relate pleasant garden expe- talk on "Why Popular Music Still Helen Boehm as president and Anna riences of the summer and there Dies." will be interesting papers, one by At a late hour the hostess served also occurred. Mrs. John Robinson and another a delicious lunch. Special guests Lunch was served following a soby Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

### M. S. S. Club

Miss Norma Geminiani proved a Elizabeth Slaver, Mrs. Verna Mc- a prepared entertainment follow-

Miss Norma Geminiani gave a

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There will be a change in place violin solo. Miss Dorothy Micco Happy-Go-Lucky Club Formed folk song.

In answer to roll call members elyn Conglose gave an interesting business transacted. Election of

The club will meet next week at Miss Mary Casiato will entertain the home of Dorothy Micco, East

and hostesses for the October 22 sang a solo accompanied by Miss On October 18, a group of girls Angelyn Conglosi, and Miss Sylvia met with Helen Boehm of Francis Lee Zanoni gave a beautiful Italian Place, and organized into a club that will be recognized as the Hap-Miss Mary Sansosti favored the py-Go-Lucky group. Discussion on ied by Miss Nelia Parret. Miss Ang- by members, formed a part of the

MELYAN VEHILLIAN

MITHRAL HARLLEST

Chkening from examination

A COLUMBIA PICTURI

were the Misses Freda Washington, cial hour, and plans were made for Jane Maddison and Miriam Thomas, their next gathering on October 30.

(Additional Society on Page Six)

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milla Smith and Leona Nolan.

Monday Events.

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Thursday evening, the Young

Tallyho Club

Special guests were Mrs. Edward

Members of the F. O. F. Club will be entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. James DeVore, 209 West Sheridan avenue.

The next meeting will take place October 31, the hostess to be determined.

in "MIRACLE RIDER"

Hints And Dints And Other Peatures.

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### OUR FARM EXPORTS(?)

COMMENTING on the report of the U. S. Chamber of Com-• merce concerning exports and imports of farm products to the United States, the Washington, D. C., Herald says:

"While farmere are burning harvested crops to stay within arbitrary limits prescribed by the AAA, imports of wheat, oats and other crops have jumped to a record high point, U. S. Chamber of Commerce

"Never before in the history of the country have foreign agricultural products so invaded the American market. Statistics show that if the trend continues American farmers will lose not only their fast-slipping export markets, but their domestic markets as well.

"The fact that the United States with its tremendous supplies of meat products, wheat, corn, barley, rye and other staples should be importing them in large quantities probably comes as a shock to many, but here are some of the figures:

"Meat products imported for the seven months ending August 1 totaling 67,202,628 pounds, compared with 32,066,458 last year.

"There were 23,269,074 bushels of corn imported compared to 176,-659, and 10,084,107 bushels of oats compared to 173,,468. There were 7,-907,760 bushels of rye and 4,768,668 bushels of barley imported, according to the Department of Commerce, while the same source discloses neither of these crops was imported for the same period in 1934."

All along the line there has been an increase in our farm products importations. In 1934 we imported no tallow and no cottonseed oil. and that warning is good. The dot-This year we have brought in over 176,000,000 pounds of tallow and more is talking is a normal man. He than 122,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil. Importation of cattle hides knows the man will not run for a has nearly doubled while we have brought in 66,000,000 pounds of peanut oil against 700,000 pounds in 1934 an increase of more than 1,000 per Of course the free traders may argue that the amount of other idea in mind than running old-fashioned bathtub

our importations is small compared with our total use. Yet other idea in mind than running around the block, and the exercise old-fashioned bathtub. they used to talk about the very great importance of the 5 per would not be harmful for him. But cent of products we exported as compared with the 95 per cent around the block in one minute, the absorbed in the home market. So they would have you believe strain would be too much for him that exports are very important but that imports are unimportant in their effect on the producers. There is something screwy most any of it would be overexerabout this kind of argument.

The fact is that our favorable balance of trade has been overwork. And I've known other steadily shrinking. If we consider invisible exports of money, men who do just as much work and don't complain and don't suffer besuch as that spent by tourists abroad and that sent home to rela- cause of it . . . The difference betives by aliens in the United States, the fact is that the balance tween them isn't physical. It the mind, in the temperament. is against us. What becomes of Secretary of State Hull's argu- Sometimes I've had to do a job in ment that we must lower our tariff and get more imports to have it in a hurry, succeeded in finishing more exports because our "favorable" balance of trade is too it on time—and found myself terrilarge? Your guess is as good as anybody's.

### A FEW ROUNDS FROM THE AIR

As described by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in- it was in ME. law, the trick of fighting from the air is easy, once you master the technique. Upon seeing a group of soldiers on the ground below, "you give them a few rounds with a machine gun. They scatter and hide in the collapses... And I believe, too, that bonds will get no more interest on long grass. Then when you fire a few more rounds at random, each the amount of happiness and satisthem now. of them thinks the bullets are falling near him. They promptly emerge faction a man gets out of living is and run in all directions, then you can pop them off in real earnest."

There is no reason to believe this efficient system is practiced fellows. His happiness isn't in exonly by Count Ciano. Doubtless it is routine strategy in modern war- ternal circumstances. It is in himfare. If war was hell in General Sherman's day, what can be said self! of its inordinate brutality, its unspeakable barbarity, in the era of airplane and poison gas?

### THE TIN BATHTUB

At the seventh Antiques Exposition at the Hotel Commodore, New York, there are many objects suggestive of an earlier day, pre-eminent among which is a tin bathtub of the type in which our forefathers determinedly kept themselves clean despite handicaps.

Perhaps there are men and women still extant who have recollecconspicuous object in the kitchen when the rite was observed. The children also used an oblong affair, something coffin-like in appearance, in which, if one splashed unduly, the floor had to be wiped up after- which he made at Hoover Dam, ward. The result was a spick-and-spanness on Sunday morning im- completely ignored the efforts of

\*Not far from the tin bathtub at the New York show is an iron stove, of course, for on the stove was heated the water later poured Hoover Dam to a reality. The Presiinto the tub. The bathtub as we know it today is less than a century old, dent connived with Mr. Ickes and save in the richest homes. It was in its beginnings of shiny tin, built in. Later improvements painted the tub white and then came the President, it will always be known, agent. He offers them yeast when "porcelain" tub, subsequently expanded and bettered to a degree to re- as ex-Secretary Wilber designated they haven't a drop of liquor in the mind one of ancient Rome and Pompeii at its best. Nevertheless, a whole it, "Hoover Dam. civilization effected against odds is recalled by the ancient tin bathtub in her address given on her visit to and its companion, the iron stove.

### FEAR OF A BOOM

Coming at this stage of our economic history, the fear of a boom, tee for the Mobilization of Human expressed by Charles R. Gay, president of the New York stock exchange, Needs. last four years have arisen from numerous and diversified sources, principally those relating intimately to the depression and its correlated his wife have ever escaped it in boat. social and economic problems. A boom has not been among them and America, with perhaps the exception the fact that such a possibility is now a cause of concern provides as of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, but Mrs. conclusive proof as we can desire that the worst of our troubles belongs

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Nevertheless are not of trivial moment and those presid to the past, who bring more than a superficial study to the existing financial con- dent by his speech at Hoover Dam. dition will realize that the present improvement is not an unmixed blessing. Mr. Gay warns that because of the abnormal money market with its "gigantic volume of excess reserves," there exists the danger of a "runaway stock market inflation" and another crash such as that of

Conditions in the market now, as Mr. Gay suggests, are alluring and the fever of unrestrained speculation may again flare forth. Mr. Gay the fever of unrestrained speculation may again flare forth. Mr. Gay the fever of unrestrained speculation may again flare forth. Mr. Gay the fever of unrestrained speculation may again flare forth. Mr. Gay the fever of unrestrained speculation for "it is a contraction for "it is a c the lever of unrestrained special and the situation must be controlled by a "sound Federal Rebelieves that the situation must be controlled by a "sound Federal Reis"

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Some people go crazy, some get knocked silly, and some are just born to enjoy practical jokes.

## Today

News Is Not Pleasant. Selassie's Advice.

Mr. Hull, President. Our Sun Behaves Well. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CONDITIONS are not pleasant in Europe, France asked England to take some of her warships out of the Mediterranean to diminish "tension" and make possible friendly peace talks with Italy.

England says emphatically NO, and wants to know whether France will back up England's ships with the French fleet if English ships are attacked by Italy's men-of-war or airplanes.

England demands that France make her position clear, with England and against Italy, or the other way 'round. It is embarrassing for France. Premier Laval never meant to go as far as war.

ENGLAND, with more than 150 warships in the Mediterranean, threatens to cut off water communications between Italy and Africa, which would mean paralyzing the Italian army in Ethiopia, and a New York Times correspondent in London says England has suggested the (Continued On Page Seven)

TRAIN?

My Friend said: "It isn't the physical effort that kills a man who has heart trouble when he runs for a train . . . It's his anxiety, his mental effort, his excitement over the thought that he may miss it .. That's what kills him." I think that must be true . . . A man's doctor warns him against overexertion, and that warning is good. The docinvolved, without exaggerating the shower bath is replacing the tub in body tor knows his friend the patient, Nothing takes off the dirt like a if he ran for a train, or tried to run

ertion because he knows that al-I've heard men complaining of

tween them isn't physical. It's in thing to practice.

bly tired. But at other times I've done the same amount of work in sued during the war have been the same time—taking it in stride— called in and a lower interest rate and haven't been tired at all . . . bond has been issued to those who The difference wasn't in the work; did not want cash. When those lib-

looks at his job, at himself, at his

## The World

Herbert Hoover, covering a long period of years, which were clearly but to many friends of the ex-

Mrs. Roosevelt, on the contrary, Los Angeles, at the Hollywood Bowl, gave generous credit to Mrs. Hoover, for her work as Vice Chairman of the National Women's Commit-

Both the President and his wife Roosevelt, by her act i. Los Angeles, has risen higher in the estimation chusetts shoe factory halting plans

### Correctly Speaking-

worth expressing, which cannot heart balm. take care of itself .- Holmes.

Toonerville Folks



## Hints and Dints

spun game "Ringer."

should have.

often they are pulled.

things than fighting.

been trying their best to destroy it.

It isn't much of a resident who re-

sides in this country who will not

take an oath of allegiance and pay

respect to the Stars and Stripes. We

Bank bandits prefer spending the

HOW COLD IS MEASURED

zero Fahrenheit, alcohol may be

used as a registering agent for tem-

peratures to nearly 248 degrees be-

low zero at which point it crystal-

lizes. Gas is the medium for

When a man's wife gets so she

can read him like a book it's time

hysterical people," a doctor told me

You wouldn't purposely drop a

heavy weight on an innocent man's

toes and yet so many are not ad-

verse to giving a wild and untruth-

The Stylist who invented Milady's

Dogs are not allowed to ride on

airplanes. Some people would be

mighty lonesome to be without their

doggies. There are some other places

that would be better off without

TODAY'S STORYETTE

lowing note to Captain Green:

taught in schools of medicine."

ful rumor a boost.

for him to turn over a new leaf.

measuring lower temperatures.

principal. They never mind the in-

cannot even call them Americans.

A member of congress stating that

DRAWBACKS TO FAME

importance of catching it. The doc- the United States. I hope not. spend. At the rate we are progressing, it

may not be so very long until the husband who is shot by his wife will be reported in the death certificate as having died from natural causes. The chief of police at Charleroi

tells his police to give the bad kids who are too bad at Hallowe'en a good spanking. That chief is trying a photographer happens along. to start something.

If smiles make dimples in the face of disappointments they're a good Often human nature is like the

baseball team that can't take it on the chin without wailing about it.

All the liberty bonds that were iserty bonds were sold no one ever So I know it's reasonably true thought a lower interest rate paper about the man with the heart trou- would take their place. Those who ble who runs for a train and then have not turned in their liberty

Wifey-I think you ought to talk to me while I sew. Hubby-Let's change it around and you sew to me while I read.

Sumplowitz-Have you noticed how a woman lowers her voice whenever she asks for anything? Sewzurk-Oh, yes. But have you noticed how she raises it if she doesn't get it?

A good example of a person with tact is a salesgirl who holds up a size 44 garment and speaks of it as ordinary thermometers. Since mer-"a sweet little thing."

Conservatism waits for the eggs It seems that Mrs. Roosevelt has to hatch. Radicalism would crack

> When public sentiment turns against a politician he might as well have been hit by some other blunt

It takes luck to be a good execu-

No wonder people cuss the Relief



### THIS IS AMERICA

of the political opponents of the of his 800 workers to cut their own books as will sell in New York; A convicted murderer sentenced

to prison for life admitting his guilt, defending his defense lawyer's handling of his case and asking just to "be let alone." A four-year-old boy in an Illinois

Made in Japan safety matches flooding this country being named "Mayflower" and carrying a supposed picture of that ship. Only woman member of the In-

diana state legislature proposing a the pleasure of the Captain's com-It is not often that an opinion is bill prohibiting suits against men for pany to dinner on the 20th." Horseshoe pitchers going high- a shock. It read as follows:

on leave and two men ill, Captain Green's company have great pleasure in accepting your kind invita-Poor man, he is never satisfied.

"With the exception of three men

By FONTAIN FOX

ably be more careful in the future did not pledge its troth with the adcountry, that 3,500,000 of them are about leaving his watch lying on ministration. here illegally, that 1,000,000 of them are on our relief rolls and that 6,-000,000 have jobs which our people the table before him. He seized his gavel and pounded for order. There was a smash, a tinkle of glass-and

Some men would like to be president or governor or something were it not for the apparent necessity of and finish up with the hope of an no end of trouble. wearing a stovepipe hat every time old age pension.

> Burglars make the best husbands because they are expert at getting in quietly. One thing we cannot figure out

and that is how office and favor seeking politicians are going to reduce and spend so much more war reads: No wonder a champion's legs are money. It's promising stuff all right. the first to give way. Think how

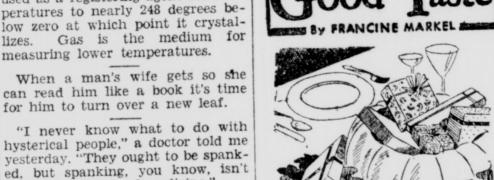
The world was made in six days, and it must have been a mighty good job, for folks ever since have Horror pictures won't prevent war. al—will shout for the war. The pul- course, a Hoover is nominated.

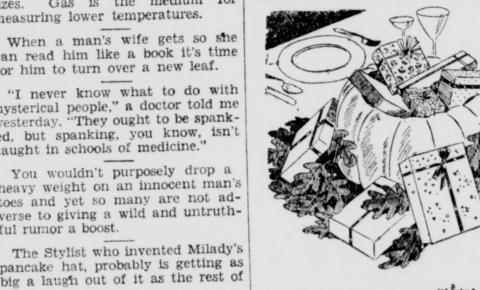
What we need is some way to make people smell it. Correct This Sentence: "Well-to-

do as I am," said the father, "I'd be ashamed to wangle a scholarship for my son." If there are too many laws, why

not throw out those objectionable to him and soon we won't even have That new colored prize fighting the Commandments of which (if champion, Mr. Louis, ate five you are not informed) there are 10. chickens for his lunch the other We all have to pay the fiddler de-

day. He seems to be good at more spite the fact we may think he charges more than the union scale. Florida has a new state song "Yes, we have no earthquakes." Mercury is the solution used in cury solidifies at 38.8 degrees below





### By Francine Markel

Please suggest decorations for a entertained. Answer: Halloween decorations would be very attractive for a Fall

Americanism: Printing only such lowed to be present at the dinner and flanked by Autumn leaves.

table when there were guests. On one occasion when she enjoyed this you prefer may be played either before or after refreshments have The Colonel's wife sent the folbeen served.

(Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel) "Colonel and Mrs. Brown request Captain Green's reply gave her three-cent stamped envelope.

### The World At A Glance

President Faces Problems. Neutrality Cause Of Worry. Must Save New Deal Also.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

Roosevelt is on his way home. It is cessity for it.' the most momentous home-coming he has as yet had. He has to decide on two major

policies: 1. How far he can push neutrality. 2. How he can save anything of

the New Deal. The administration is believed to be nervous over both. Business-and even labor-may

The New Deal was scrapped, not strangled by hordes of furious men profits. by its opponents or the supreme who in their secret hearts are still court, but by the administration it- at one with those stoned speakersself, in order to gain the support of as earlier-but do not dare to say business-but New Deal spending to so. keep the masses satisfied did not

NEUTRALITY

The United States is the largest creditor nation. It is not isolated the business world. It is bound by

over again, or muddle through?

a million ties. When, therefore, the president issues neutrality decrees in a large way (the present ones are minor). will the business world go along? It will not deliberately defy-as on New Deal measures-but unconsciously it will find means to evade grotesque self-deception.

the decrees. That is human. Entangling alliances are not made by governments half so much as by financial interests.

American financial interests have not proved themselves dissociated from governmental moves in Cuba or Central America. And the ties that bind there are not nearly so strong as those that bind to Lon-

New York and London are the twin financial centers of the world. this country of ours from the In- They have swayed more than one Now comes a master plumber United States being increased 50 dians, wild animals and birds, it government. The British government that the train without becoming emotionally with the announcement that the per cent by the prospect that everyinvolved without exaggerating the shower both is replacing the tub in will be given pensions to it back to the ducks and other wild can government alternately opposes groups of liberals (who would go to and woos financial New York. At Speaker Leon C. Phillips of the present, it is acting as if its heart tion) and hasn't gained the con-Oklahoma state assembly will prob- would break if financial New York servatives either.

> WILL HYSTERIA COME? The United States is known for

one serious weakness-hysteria. all became quiet, including the Why we should be afflicted with it, no one really knows. Yet, frank- danger him: There are people who look for ly we must confess it is a charactersomething for nothing all their lives istic of the race—and it causes us

Thus, if some incident should be seized upon by maliciously-intent gress, hat in hand. Economists of interests to arouse us, could even a all shades of opinion, from rigid president restrain us?

tion years ago in "The Mysterious be merely stop-gaps. Stranger". Dug up by The New Re- 2. Liberals may become so greatly public, this powerful passage on angered over what they term "be-

never an honorable one-on the part votes from the president, while not Two big moments in a young of the instigator of the war. I can harming the conservatives. The conman's life: The first time he wears see a million years ahead, and this servatives will be united in one rea dress suit and the first time he rule will never change in so many spect at least—they will be antias half a dozen instances.

ject - at first; the great, big dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- President and dishonorable, and there is no ne-

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences

will thin out and lose popularity. "Before long you will see this try to evade neutrality without curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech

"And now the whole nation-pulstop. Thus, the question now arises: pit and all-will take up the war Shall the administration begin all cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon from Europe, or any other region, in the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of

DOMESTIC SITUATION

President Roosevelt also has a 'war" at home on his hands. It is on two fronts-the conservatives and the liberals.

The conservatives plainly say they would wipe out every vestige of the New Deal or change. They would return to "normalcy". They will not go ahead on a half-and-half New Deal. They feel strong enough now to demand complete annihilationexcept of the AAA.

That seems to frighten Mr Roosevelt. He is frightened (if he is) because he has alienated large lose out in the Republican conven-

The liberals are becoming as bitter on their side as the conserva-

tives are on their side. The president is a dexterous politician and may pull through the 1936 election in fine shape, but there are two potentialities that en-

1. His relief money may give out ple being put to work), necessitatcapitalism to complete collectivism, Mark Twain explained the situa- assert present relief methods can

"There has never been a just one, minor parties. They thus may take Roosevelt. Wooing them is looked "The loud little handful—as usu- upon as a vain effort—unless, of

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SATURDAY, OCT. 19. Notable Nativities-Fannie Hurst, Nixon, b. 1905, cinemactress....Bela (Danielson), b. 1889, American nov- Lugosi, b. 1895, cinemactor....John elist....Edwin Bjorkman, b. 1886, C. Merriam, b. 1869, paleontologist. American novelist-Soul of a Child etc.....Roger Wolfe Kahn, b. 1907, scion of wealth and musician... The longest undefended frontier Lewis Mumford, b. 1895 American literary critic. . . . John H. Finley, b.

Today's Yesterday's-Oct. 19, 1605 -Sir Thomas Browne was born, fended frontier has been the long-He was 29 when he wrote the classic Religio Medici (Religion of a Physician.) which caused Lowell to say that Browne's was the most original mind since Shakespere's Browne lar collection of the popular fallacies such as we do under the heading of "Writing Wrongs."

setts was adopted by the Stamp Act his first large body of followers. Congress, the first expressions of national unity in this country.

The 26 delegates from nine colonies who attended the Congress elected Timothy Ruggles of Massa- East than Russia does chusetts as their chairman. In the Fall shower. How should guests be Revolution Ruggles turned traitor will prove it. The U. S. S. R. exand supported the king!

Oct. 19, 1781-Lieut. Col. Tench Tilghman of Maryland, 36, was Place Autumn leaves about your chosen to carry the best news guests to wrap their gifts in yellow Yorktown, Va., late in the day and pleasing odor may have a tonic Little Mary was sometimes al
Little Mary was sometimes al-McKean, president of the Congress, mes. Gifts too large to go into the in Philadelphia, at midnight four pumpkin may surround it. They days later. His word that "Corn-Never use an apostrophe with the town getting into his parents' old privilege she sat very still while her should, of course, be wrapped in wallis is taken" was immediately night watchman and woke Philadelphians to surprised jubilation.

SUNDAY Notable Nativities-John Dewey, b. 1859, American educator and

respondent and author....Marian world."-St. John 7:4.

Today's Yesterdays-Oct. 20, 1818 in the world was created by the Bush-Bagot treaty. United States and Great Britain agreed not to 1863, New York editor and educa-

est at peace! Oct. 20. 1887-France and England reached the agreement conwas the first man to make a popu- such vital importance today. It provided that the waterway remain

erect fortifications along the border

or maintain naval vessels in the

Great Lakes. This longest unde-

open to all, in peace and war. Oct. 20, 1923-The rise of Adolph Oct. 19, 1765-A declaration of Hitler began. With Gen. Erich von Rights written by John Cruger of Ludendorff he staged a revolt New York, a petition to the King against the Berlin government in composed by Robert R. Livingston Munich and sought to set up a Baof New York, and a Memorial to varian dictatorship. It failed, but it Both Houses of Parliament gotten brought him into the limelight as a up by James Otis of Massachu- German leader and brought him

Writing Wrongs-You're wrong, too, if you believe --

That China lies farther to the It doesn't, and a look at your map tends much farther East than China does, taking Siberia into con-

sideration. That beef-tea and other broths commonly fed to the sick are very

They aren't. Their warmth and

## For Today

philosopher....Edgar Selwyn b. "For there is no man that doeth Miss Markel will promptly mail 1875, theatrical producer.... Evelyn any thing in secret, and he himself personal answers to questions from Brent b. 1875, chemactress. . 1- seeketh to be known openly. If thou any reader inclosing self-addressed entine Williams, b. 1883, war cor- do these things, shew thyself to the

## INSPIRING PROGRAMS ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

delicism and rails streets. Minis-Bible school 9 30 a m. Superinten | m. Pete Herman superintendent people's society, 0 to p in Evening Estward Dalph, a intestinary from preaching Thomas H Webber Jr Green song leader organist and director of music

Virginia Patterson, organist and

Bearer and Both streets. The Ber | speaker. Sunday morning at the following time: 7, 8:80, 9:40 and 11 0 clock.

nev. Fr. Nicholas DeMila, pastor. Sunday morning services as follows: 6:80, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. PHILL AND JAMES B. O. Corner of Hanna and Chartes Sts The Bey, Pr. V. O. Stanselswahl pastor. Sunday morning masses at the following time: 0:00 and 10:00

defferson and Lawrence streets. The Hey. Fr. James A. Doerr, pastor. Services Sunday marning as fellows: 6, 8, and 10:30 a clock.

H. I. Meermans, superintendent, with classes for all ages: 10:45 a r Payne and junior church, Miss Wolverton, leader: 16:45 a. m., morning worship; the paster will preach on The New Song Unto the Lord 6:36 p. m., Epworth league; Robert Hainer will speak on "Choosing Business as a Christian Profession 7:30 p. m., evening worship, with sermon by the pastor on Who Is Demas?" Chimes and organ repital by Edwin Lewis at 7:15.

ITALIAN M E Hillsville, Pa. Bey. Ugo Orivelli, minister. 10:30 a m. rally day, 6.30 p. m. Epworth league; 7:30 p. in preaching service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Epworth and Pearson streets. Bey. Boston W. Turner, paster. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., William Bender, superintendent; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by Evangelist Mimrod Park of Nev York City! evangelistic service at 7:80 p. m., sermon. Special services conducted every evening at 7:30 except Monday, contimuing until November 8.

COALTOWN PREE METHODIST Evangelist Mary H. Ellis in charge. George G. Burke, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Ernest Bastman superintendent; morning worship with sermon at 11, followed by class Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Harry meeting, Mrs. Margaret Kahrer, leader; song and praise service at

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles Warren Johnstone, minister; David Lewis, musical director; Mildred day school; il a. m. public worship, Cowmeadow, pianiste. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Olifford Parks, superintendent; 10:50 a. m., worship service; sermon and communion of the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; congregational song service and sermon.

OBOTON AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Charles H. Hauger minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Frank Doerr general superintendent. Edward B. Smith teacher of men's class. Dorothy Baldwin director of orchestra. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "The Ministry of Rescue" Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. "The Disciple Who Took a Back Seat"

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY TERIAN New Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday

Beynoide street. All services in and meditation, it a in Young Edwin Schmid speaker Evangellepeople's chair 0:10 p. m. vound the service at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. worship, 7:30 p m. Dr. Mellyains India doing the speaking. Walter

denin hall. Services at 3:45 and road. Hey H B Withers paster | 7:45 p. m. In charge of Edmund nolds superintendent Marning Lecturer H. & Cory, medium Miss worship at it. Sermon theme, The Lillian McClettand of Pittsburgh, Two Handed Church . Epwarth Messages by ballot Divine heating League at 1:50 Clarence Wilson by Mr. Melhman and Mr. Cory Mrs. Camella P. Boyd, planist.

Square it & Dennett pastor Billie Bast Beynning street. Bey Bees 1 a. m. Ohristian Endsavor at 6:36 P. m. Leader, Miss Louise Davies. English service at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. ST. MARY'S B. O. Corner of J. B. Jones of Diamond, O. guest

GOSPEL TABERNADLE ONES Pearson street. J. H. Boon pastor. Billie school; William Gamble su Jefferson and Mattiand street. The perintendent 8:30. Preaching; subject, Thoughts, 10:45. Children's church in basement, 18:45. ¥. B. A denkins president, 6:30. Preaching subject, Binding Our Benefactor , 7:30.

> WESLEYAN METHODIST Lyndal street. J. B. Swauger pastor. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Ar thur Davis superintendent. The morning church service will be under charge of Rev. P. B. Campbell president emeritus of Allegheny annual conference of the Weslevan Methodist church. The Lord's supper will be observed. Hey Campheil will preach. Children's meet-METHODIST BEISON- Ing at 3:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at seven p. m. Miss Laura Thompson president. Evening jest, "Bunning in the Base"; prayer 9:30 a. m. church school preaching service at 7:45. Sermon by the paster.

> > LUTHERAN 14 West Grant avenue. Bev. A. M. Stump paster. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Supera. m., English services. 11:40 a. m., German services. Two p. m., meeting of catechumens. 7:30 p. m. English services.

ward Shaffer minister. Sunday

OHRIST LUTHERAN - Member by Lyda Brown; affernoon Missouri synod. Corner Bast Wash- and circle from 8 to 4:30 ington and Beckford streets. The workers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bev. W. B. Sommerfield pastor. and John Fulmer. Bible classes and Sunday school session at 8:15 a. m. Divine worship in English at 18:15 a. m. German service at 11:15 a. m.

CITY RESCUE MISSION B. Walkins superintendent. Sunday afternoon service at the Carnegie auditorium 8:30; Miss Rachel Tay for will give special numbers. Special evangelistic service 7:45, with

FIRST PREE METHODIST Arilington avenue, F. Smith, pastor Gachran, superintendent; ministry of the Word at 11 a. m.; class meet vice at 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic ser-

lams, Ph. D., pastor; 10 a. m., Sunsubject, "Chirst, the Hope of Glory; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, Acts 2.

Ph. D., pastor; 8:80 a. m., primary of Miss Bloomer, deaconess; 6:30 iin; 11 a. m., morning worship p. m. Epworth League in charge theme of sermon, "In Times of of Miss Bloomer, deaconess; 7:30 p. Doubt," also baptism and children; m., public worship, subject, "Chirst, the Hope of Glory."

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST 614 West North street. Rev. T. A. Ponds. minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a m., Leme Edwards, supt.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Valley of Dry Bones"; B. Y. P. U. a. 5 p. m., Emery Hambrick, president; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, subjest, "The Open Door." Sunday afternoon services at 3 o'clock under school at 11 o'clock. Nathaniel Nes- direction of missionary society, ser- leader, 7:30 p. m., revival service, mon by Rev. J. R. Hall.

### The MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

of the Central Presbyterian Church cordially invites all the men of the community to hear Dr. Grant E. Pisher tomorrow, Sunday,

His subject tomorrow morning will be METHODS SUGGESTED for a BETTER WORLD: "Communism" 11:00 a. m. "A Father and Child". Hear Dr. Wingerd

7:45 p. m. Motion Pictures. "The Way". Welcome Central Presbyterian Church

## "BALLROOM to PULPIT"

Life Story of Evangelist Stella Crooks MONBAY NIGHT-Oct. 21st, 7:30.

SUNDAY 700 p. m. NEGLECT AWARDENE

Buri Sparks and His Guitar Every Service.

NAZARENE CHURCH-Falls & Beaver Sts.

west fillebund Metho: ner Abram P. Shatter paster a m : worship at 10 a m Church school at 2 p. m. Mrs. i.es Blos, superintendent, public worship

EUGLID AVENUE METHODIST Epworth League at 7 p. m. BRISOOPAL Bushin avenue Bay Auram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school at to a. m.; public worship

rinor parties - Charles H. outilest. Haw Dapitate Are Dietinsuisted from Episoopalians: 6:00 p. m. evening service, sanglest and sermon on "His Satante Majesty.

DOPAL Basi Washintgon street school at 8:45 a. m. Forman Glack. Pricol supt. Bible Sunday will be observed Preaching service at it a. m. thems. The Word of God : in recognition of the south anniversary of the Bihis transcripts of several old versions will be on display including

1555. Matthews of 1557, Great Bible of 1888, Lyndale of 1885 and others. Friends are asked to bring their old Bibles for the display. Young peaple's service at 0:50 p. m.; Teachers training class at 6:30 p. m.; inter mediate league at 6:45 p. m.; prayer service at 7 p. m.; preaching service tian and Missionary Alliance 810 at 7:30 p. in. Bev. Mila Mook of brew Wilmington will preach.

ST. ELIZABETH'S SPIRITUAL Corner of Home and Moravia streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. B. Durham superintendent. Morn. ing service at 11:30 o'clock. Ohristian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Eyening service at 7:30 p. m. Bev. G. D. Gantiin pastor.

LIGHT OF THE CROSS MIS-SION West Long avenue Bawin O Logan will be the speaker at Sunday afternoon service, 3:30

BETHEL A. M. E. 313 Green street. Hey William McPherson, pastor. Sunday school at 8:80 a. m. Harry Coleman, superintendent: preaching service at 11 a. m., subband at 7:30 p. m.; preaching serv-166 at 8 p. m.

Pittsburg road. Sunday school at Washington and Lutton streets. Bay 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; eve- Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school messages from Evangelist Loy Mer- Intendent, Marie Lehman, primary shimer morning and evening. Pas- superintendent, worship and

SPIRITUAL SERVICE - Third Luther League at 7 30 p. m. floor city building, in charge of Mrs. NEW BEDFORD M. E.-G. Ed. George Frey. Sunday evening at 6 a clock. Mediums, Mr. and Mrs. school at 8:30 a. m. and rally day Fred Shatzer, who will give spiritual messages with articles. Mrs. Shatzer will lecture on spirit return. Musis by Eddie Brown; divine h

> SECOND BAPTIST North street. Bev. W. W. Neison, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. E. B. sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; U. at 5:30 p. m., reception of new members at the close of each sermon; special music for the day will be furnished by the senior chair; Mrs. Addie Brown, chorister.

UNION BAPTIST 251 W. Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pasor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. in charge of the young ing at 13 M. V. P. M. S. meeting is Like"; 3 p. m., sermon with Rev. New Castle. Rev. B. J. Fredericks. Cleveland Jackson, pastor of a minister; George E. Lawrence, Sun-Grove City church, as speaker; mu- day school supt; Mrs. James Ander- great many friends in New Castle been the best seller among Anglosic by the Grove City choir; 5:30 son, director of orchestra; Mrs. Har- and the surrounding vicinity. p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Modella ry Brunton, planist. Bible school,

> ter. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Carl Beginning, the Functioning and the where he has been engaged for an-Sunday; 10:30 a. m., adult Sunday; B. Baldwin, superintendent; men's Expection of the Christian Life, other campaign. He has met with for the season of 1935-1936 will be 3:30 p. m., Junior League in charge Bible class taught by Wylls McCas- Phil. 3:8-31. young people, intermediates and juniors meet at 6:45 p. m. This songregation will join in the union service at 7:45 p. m. in Highland

> > CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Falls and Beaver streets. F. O. Leh man, pastor; 9:80 a. m., Sunday chool; 10:40 a. m., sermon by Rev Stella Crooks, "A Spiritual Down pour"; 6:30 p. m., juniors and young people, Buri Sparks, young people's singing by Prof. Sparks; evangelist Rev. Stella Orooks; subject, "Neg-

SPIRITUALIST OHUROH OF on Faith with Jesus That Great terian churches of this city unite for ducted meetings in this section. He Shepherd, with demonstration of a service in this church when Dr. E. has labored in the Highland Heights Mrs. C. Confer. Las Hammond, hammedan World." planist; Ray John, violinist. Div

Lewis; prayer meeting, seven p. m. Guild Room, kindergarten and prim-Mrs. Sutton will preach.

B. Wingard, minister; Sunday and sermon. chool, 9:30 a. m. George R. Mc dielland, presiding orchestra direcor, Elizabeth Brewster; men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher morning worship, ii a. m., theme, Cross Mission, West Long avenue, A Father and Child". Infant bap- with Edwin O. Logan as the speaker, ism. Christian Endeavor 6:45. leader, Freda Campbell; evening wor-

THE PROPERTY WEST PRINCIPLE BETSELL PASSET CHURCH SCHOOL AL B. EVANGE WILL WASTER THE SERVER CHURCH SCHOOL AL B. EVANGE WILL

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THISD UNITED PRESENTER IAN 8:48 Sunday school, O. 6 sickibben supi, it. Preaching tion Chilst is rully branen. 6:00 ¥. B. C. U. Orusaders. Ma evening service in this church but there is United Presupterlans at the nighland church Chester T B. Veales,

Sunday school, to a. m.; Holl: ness meeting, it a. m.; V. B. L., 6:80 p. m.; Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Dapt George Bevan will bring the evening Gospel message entitled. "in the Beginning. Officers-in-charge, Braiffi, D. D. minister Sunday Capit Cistage Bevan, Lieut. Alex

Bim street, Bay, N. I. Meeks, pastor. Blanche Dillard, supt; worship and sermon, it a. m., Bay. Belly will be Bishaps Binis of the Saverdale of the suest preacher; at a p. m. Her. Gantiin of the Spiritualist church will preach. Special quartet singing. v. o. b. 6:30 p. m.; evening service

> ST. ANDREWS EPISOOPAL East Long avenue. o a m. Holy Joinmunion; 10 a.m., Church school, 7:30 p. m. prayer and ser-mon. Bev. S. M. Black, pastor.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST Corner d Jefferson and Beynolds streets sunday school at 8:45 a. m., Griffith Philips, superintendent; prayer and song service at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Plantst, Miss Ann Mac nacis, Palls and Beaver streets, will

CLIPTON PLATS MISSION BOY. Samuel O. Baber, pastor. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. L. E. Bogis, superintendent; morning worship at 11 tell of her conversion to the Christdelock, Rev. S. Banger will be the lan use and her call to the ministry speaker; song service at 7:30 p. m. in the beginning of her evangelistic with an evangelistic service at 0 work she rode on stages to small hill clock by the pastor.

LAWRENCE MISSION 138 West awrence street. Sunday school at p. m. Anna Bandolph, superintendent, G. L. Ashton, song leader, Mrs. Bobison, planist Mrs. T. D. Alien, teacher; preaching to follow by Bay. Frank K. Young.

ning service at 7.30 o'clock, with at 8.30 a m. O. O. Shiffler, superpreaching at 11 a. m : Junior Luther teague at 3:30 p. m ; Sentor

> TABERNACIE E F. Zook, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Domer Sankey, superintendent; morning worship aat 11 o'clock; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject astor. Walley Way

REPORMED PRESBYTERIAN D. A. Orooks, minister; Sunday school at 8:45; morning worship at 11 o'clock, "A Strange Name For a Son"; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 Engs, superintendent; worship and evening worship at 7:45, "What

> FIRST OHUROH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a m. Subject. "Doctrine of Atone. ment." Wednesday evening testiing room, sixth floor Greer building, open daily (except Sunday and holldays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

Worthless Legal Righteousness,

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI AN Clenmore and Albert streets. S. E. Irvine, pastor; Albert A. Taylor organist and director; 9:45, Bible school, J. Lee McPate, supt.; 11 communion; 6:30, B. Y. P. D.; 7:45 union service in Highland church.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 316 Neshannock avenue Bider W. G. McOune, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Edward Ryhal, church school director; preaching service at 11 a. m.; evening serv-

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY TERIAN Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. TRUTH Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie service 10 to 11:35 a m., theme of Gospel Tabernacle, Sunday aft the pastor's sermon, "According to ernoon Rev. Flaugher is not a Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Yair Patth". Senior and intermedi-Evening service at eight o'clock, ate Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m. At worked on the railroad here some McGoun hall, lesson and sermon 7:30 p. m. the four United Presby- few years ago. He also has conspirit return. Mediums, Mrs. A. E. I. Porter will give an illustrated isc- Tabernacie, and also at Clifton Ware, Mrs. A. Orocker, R. H. Johns, ture, "Through the Heart of the Mo- Flats.

TRINITY - Corner of Highland avenue and East Falls street, the MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- Rev. Philip G. Pearson, rector; Miss FIVE METHODIST-South Mill Isabel T. Johnson, organist. To street at Maitland. Harold J. Sut-ton minister. Sunday school 9:30. Trinity. Services; 7:30 a. m., Holy McKay Will Speak Morning worship 11 o'clock. Min- Communion; 9:30 a. m., church istry of the word. Junior church, school, Guild Room, 5th and higher under the direction of Miss Mabei grades; 11:00 a. m., church school Evening service 7:30. Special sing- ary grades; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Fellowship, Guild crusading district attorney of Mer- to provide employment for idle CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Room; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer cer county, whose home was bombed white collar workers, but the em-

SERVICE AT MISSION

There will be a service at 7:80

than take time to investigate him. Refreshments will be served,

## Give Life Story

Hey. Stella B. Crooks Plans Special Address For Monday Night



Bev. Stella B. Grooks, Chicago Rally Day At vival series in the Mazarene Tabergive the intresting story of her life as a preacher, at Monday night's SETTICE.

Her subject will be "From the Ballroom to the Pulpit." She will settlement churches, preached to pawhays and "hill-hillies" and at the same period to more citte andtences from Maine to California. always with great success.

On Sunday morning Rev. Gracks subject will be "A Spiritual Awaken- with the following program: ing," and on Sunday night, "Preg-A feature of the revival has been the sale music offered by Buri in addition to the vocal numbers Mr. Sparks has played the hand saw Sunday night he is to sing Travel-

Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock will be the time of the Bastern Mazarene College service in charge of Rev. The revival campaign will contimus every night next week. Bey F. O. Lehman is pastor of the local

## Mission To **Have Series**

Evangelist Loy Mershimer, Of Beacon, N. Y., Will Be In Charge

mer, of Beason, New York, for a re-

Mr. Mershimer is a former Law-

Clark, president; 7:30 p. m. services 8:45; worship and expository sermon church and an able preacher of the bound between two covers on the in charge of the Ministers' Mutual on "Scriptural Warning Against Gospel of Ohrist. He will speak at destinies of one of the leading the meeting Sunday night and every strains of the white race. Special Phil 3:1-7, at 11 o'clock; junior night next week. There will be musical selections appropriate to SECOND UNITED PRESERVE- church, 3:30; young people's service, special music at these services. The such an observance have been made BIAN County Line street. Dr. 6:30; evangelistic service at 7:30, young evangelist will go from here and will be rendered by the senior subject of expository sermon. "The to Morgantown, West Virginia choir.

### Rev. C. O. Flaugher Is At Tabernacle In Seventh Ward

Evangelist To Speak At Gospel Tabernacle On Sunday Afternoon

Hey. O. O. Flaugher, of Ports-Unified worship and instruction preacher, at the Mahoningtown

> Flaugher's friends will be on hand The time of service is 3:30.

## At Croton M. E.

Leo H. McKay, of Sharon, former

during his term of office, will be phasis in treasury circle; is the colthe speaker Monday evening, when lection of additional income taxes. the first meeting of the year for specially in the lower brackets. the Men's Bible Class of the Croton o'clock tonight in the Light of the Avenue M. E. church takes place, already experimenting with the The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. Ba imore branch where 450 work-All men of the church and of the e ; are checking back on all incomes Oroton community have been in- for amounts as small as a dollar. A business man is one who would vited to attend the meeting, which New York, Chicago, Philadelphia ship 7:45; moving pictures, "I Am rather give money to a swindler will be of an interesting character, and Oleveland will experience the

### **Churches Unite Sunday Evening** At Highland U. P.

United Presbyterians Will Hear Illustrated Lecture By Dr. E. L. Parter

Presbyterian churches of this city will unite in a service at the Highfand church corner of Highland and were taken

This service has been arranged to afford the United Presbyterian constituency the apportunity to hear an illustrated lecture, "Through the Heart of the Mohammedan World by Dr. E I. Porter, who spent to years as a missionary in India. He has been president of Gordon Coliege, Hawalpindi, India, for the past

The lecture pictures the fine ar chitecture of the Moghul Empire. masques and warship of Islam, and \$17 in will take the audience for a jour ney through Mesopotamia, the Syrian desert and Palestine. The views to give the atmosphere and coloring positiar to each country. The serv lee will open at 7:30 p. m. with an

## Italian M. E. In Hillsville

Program Arranged For Presentation On Sunday Morning At 10:30

Bally Day will be observed by the Italian M. E. church, Hillsville, or Sunday, October 30, at 10:30 a. in Song by the congregation

Prayer Miss Jenny Coca. Song by the Sunday school. Scripture reading Guy Gadzia. Plane solo Peter Orivelli. Sala Jenny Oasa Beading Mary Occo

Song by congregation. Talk on Bally Day, by the pastor. Song by congregation and Sunday

The offering will be sent to the

### Anniversary Of English Bible To Be Observed

Trinity Church Will Have Observance Of Bible Trans lation On Sunday

The 400th anniversary of the translation of the Bible into the The Valley Way Mission on the both the morning and evening serv ices in Trinity church at the corner of Highland avenue and East Falls street, the Restor, the Rev. Philip vival campaign which will start at 0. Pearson speaking on the "Mo mentous Importance for the World of this Great Event." For these rence county resident and has a four hundred years the Bible has Saxons and has exerted the great-

### First Pastor Of Congregational Church To Speak

The Rev. John B. Jones, of Dia mond. Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the First Congregational church on Sunday. Rev. Jones was the first pastor of the local church, being ordained to the ministry here 41 years ago. His many friends will he glad of this opportunity of hear-

### Additional Income Offices Planned

Will Set Up Branch Offices In Five More Cities

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.- The treasury's income tax sleuths are not satisfied that returns are on the up and up, so the treasury has decided to establish branch offices for the study of income tax returns in "five or more additional cities."

The program was designed as well The bureau of internal revenue is

l next revenue drives.

## On Court House Hill

waship will be paid \$1100 damages year to year until willen notice of for land taken when the Ellwood a desire to ferminate it was given road was improved. The Palmer by citties of the contracting par property is located across from the declart taught the 1950 5 Casbada Pails Palmer has been and the 1931 33 forms and of the seeking a settlement of his staim beginning of the 1933-33 for several years and recently the sented himself to open school. county commissioners agreed to pay was told that his contract had been him \$1100. The agreement was pub | terminated trevlach, while admit Sunday evening the four United lished and October 12 was the last ting that he had received a written day on which exceptions to the notice of the termination of the award could be filed. He exceptions contract, maintained that it was it

proved by the court There is \$877.54 to the court's opinion cars We are in distribute and distribution has of the apinion that the section or been ordered as follows. Harriet E which the plaintiff relies does n Walker Vera Walker Bandall and apply to the facts in this see Helen M Hale each \$73 in Buth the report as printed contained Doniglass, \$97 19; Carrie E Logan motion for judgment in favor of sish in Bert B. Walber Afria Walb the defendant notwithstanding the er and William N. Walber, each verillet, we would enter it here I

Constable A. A. Shoup of Bessen er, who was at the sourt house yes. In favor of Cicilach for \$1,030 plus State Line road. Fart of It was in: an agreement to reached proved earlier in the year, and the balance remaining to a little over a mile. The county commissioners Clergy To Lead are furnishing the tools and material and the work is to be done as a WFA project, in conjunction with Mahoning township O.

with renewed activity on the part teresting to note that famous timoin Republican club is putting in a drive for new members. The timedin club is the oldest marching organization of the kind in the United States and now boasts of the largest enrollment in its an Castle Ministerial Association i years of history. Sits hats, colored scheduled for Monday morning at umbrellas and black coats are now 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterbeing brushed up preparatory to participation in a number of railles lan church. Plans are to be made in the closing days of the campaign for a campaign to oppose approval The club is preparing to wage an of Sunday movies at the November intensive campaign in the next election. presidential election.

Yesterday was the last day for W. O. T. U. be pretownship offices, resulting from the this meeting. withdrawal of pandidates nomin- Representatives of the men and ated at the primary on September women's adult Bible classes are also 17. Only one candidate for a count to be present ty office withdrew, and two or three From this meeting will start as for minor offices throughout the aggressive and united action, with county. There can now be no change all the forces opposed to an open in the makeup of the various reg Sunday co-operating. i ; for the November election.

received an opinion of the superior will be "Deism and Present Dacourt recently delivered in the case Thought of Prof. E. L. Gerlach against the school board of Little Beaver town - The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

rersed and the case is sent back for retrial. The case is one which has been watched with considerable inerest by school teachers and school lirectors. In April 1930 the school poard signed a contract with Gerlash to take charge of the Enon joint high school, at \$180 a month

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## In Opposition

of Republican organizations it is in- Plane To Be Made Monday For Campaign Against Dun day Marica

An important meeting of the New

sentatives from each union of the their various county and local co-operating in this movement, and tickets for county, city horough and will be present Monday morning at

The committee desires that repre-

ular and independent political bal- | For the regular part of the as sociation's meeting the program Prothonotary B. M. Campbell has Orr as the speaker, and his subject committee has secured Dr. John

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# Many Aiding In

Agencies Of Many Kinds Co-operating For Fund Raising Campaign

overlooked in the preparations for to demonstrate to citizens just how the city's scouts could be income two special must be special where the city's scouts could be income. the \$40,000 campaign for the Jaspeedily the city's scouts could be ing two special guests, Mrs. Hattie On October 28 Mayor Charles B. "be prepared".

advertising; M. D. Cohn of the Penn theater is arranging for movie trailers and Paul Fazzoni has charge of the bomb barrage which will be set off one per minute from nine to
set off one per minute from nine to
BARKER VISITS 9:30 on the morning of October 29. Ministers have promised to co-

operate in a hospital Sunday, which will be the Sunday before the day of the campaign; the civic clubs are pledged to bring the matter before their organizations; printed matter is being sent out through the schools, and four-minute speakers will address groups of students. Varied as they are, the messages

all mean the same thing, and that is the vital need of \$40,000 for the Jameson Memorial hospital if it is to continue its fine policy of service to all the people.

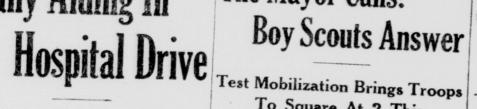
Old-timers can remember when you could stay inside the law just by behaving yourself.

CALENDAR

SAVINGS

BANK

THE LISTENING



To Square At 2 This Afternoon

ple of the city and county of the boys received. The 2 o'clock crowd to the home of Mrs. Bert Dean for

proclamation calling the matter to \$25,000, opening Monday morning, kopf of Mt. Jackson. the attention of the people; Max will benefit the Boy Scouts here as

> Public demonstrations were to close the mobilization program to-

Assistant County Superintendent of Schools George M. Barker, who has been seriously ill for several months, was able to visit the

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Mrs. Porter is the treasurer of the Butler county W. C. T. U. The purpose of the meeting, which was 12:30 SUNDAY attended also by the Butler county president, was to conclude business relative to funds expended for the recent state convention at Butler. is recuperating at her home, follow-An arrangement had been made ing a recent operation. whereby the Lawrence county union

> It is easy to injure another coun- Washington, D. C., has returned ry. Just think up a scheme to pun- home.

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At the stroke of 2 o'clock this afternoon, the hour Mayor Charles B. of Mrs. Ella Lamson of Mt. Jackson, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, of Moore ave-Mayne designated, Boy Scouts from members of the T. J. N. Club ennue, is in Oil City today, attending the district convention of the troops of New Castle and its enjoyed a delicious chicken menu at the district convention of the No angle of approach has been virons mobilized at the public square an inn on the Harlansburg road. Daughters of Union Veterans. Mrs.

SCHOOL OFFICE

DISCUSS OBLIGATIONS

the Lawrence county W. C. T. U., and Mrs. J. B. McClaren, treasurer, were guests at the home of Mrs. Etta Hill Porter of Slippery Rock Friday afternoon for a business meeting, followed by the serving of a delicious luncheon in the dining

shouldered a part of the expenses. avenue, is spending the week-end in A final accounting was made yes- Pittsburgh with relatives.

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today proved they live their motto— an informal social period. On Fri-Mayne has promised to issue a The Character Chest drive for tertained by Mrs. Harvey Mollen-

Kid Party

During the business meeting, Nelschool office in the Greer building musical selections, composed the program of entertainment. Follow-Mr. Barker is much improved and ing. lunch was served, the hostess avenue, a student of Drexel Instihopes to be able to resume his du- being assisted by her mother, Mrs. sey was a special guest of the eve-

The November meeting, will be Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson with Alberta Davis on Johns street, and two boys, William and James,

B. N. W. Club To Meet. be entertained Wednesday evening, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Mil-

Personal Mention

is confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Paisley, Park avenue, are visiting at Cook's forest

Mrs. Bruce Miller, of Milton street Miss Wanda White, of Boston

street, who has been visiting in

Miss Mary Capitolo, of 138 Leasure avenue, who recently underwent an operation, is able to be up and

Mrs. David Crissman of Franklin has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Arthur Zeitler of Walnut Mrs. Sarah Thomas, of East

Betty Fix, of Delaware avenue has gone to East Point, Ga., for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. of St. Paul's Baptist church will Mrs. Thomas Naylor and son ning at 10 o'clock. Robert of Cecil avenue, spent Thursday evening with New Wil-

Nick Pastello, of Hillsville, who is a special missionary sermon will be in the New Castle hospital, suffer- delivered by Dr. J. R. Hall, of Waring with an infected leg, is still in ren, Ohio, at St. Paul's Baptist L. B. McAnaney, of East Laurel missionary society.

mington friends.

avenue, who underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is continuing to improve. Mrs. Roy Beals of Moody avenue and daughter, Mrs. Robert McCullough, have concluded a visit to Mt. Pleasant, Greensburg and Pitcairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, of County Line street, will leave this evening for a short visit with Mr. who was operated upon Wednesday morning in the New Castle hospital, is getting along as well as can be ex-

Mrs. Howard Robinson, of Walnut street, has just returned home after spending a month visiting her son, William Robinson, and wife, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Richard Fleming, of Hamilton, Ontario, has returned to her home after spending a week with Mrs. Sarah Thomas, of East Washington street. Margaret Winter, of 1121/2 West

Washington street, who has been ill for the past four weeks, has been removed to the home of friends at 124 North Cochran Way. Mrs. Elizabeth Goodworth, of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting

with Mrs. Sarah Thomas, of East Washington street, for the past week, has returned home. Mrs. John Sontag, of East Wash- the Knights of St. Vitus hall, mem-HAVE DINNER AFFAIR ington street, and Mrs. Fred Kink, bers of the Knights of St. Vitus will

sible manner to convince the peosible Albert Borio, Harrison street,

> Miss Anna Ruth Frisbee, Florence avenue, entertained members of the H. S. P. club in a novel manner town been taken to the been town been taken to the been Thursday evening, the event taking and is expected to return to her The section will meet on October

lie Simons extended invitations to a old McConaghy, of R. D. 5, New daughter Dorothy, and nephew Har- road. Hallowe'en party to be held at her Castle, have returned from a trip home on Friday evening, October through the mid west where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Barbara Nesbitt of Leasure tute, Philadelphia, has been selected Edward Frisbee. Miss Ethel Hal- to play in the freshman women's an important event of the fall.

are here from Canton, O., for a week-end visit in the home of Mrs. church was entertained in the home fair, which promises to be a noteon Friday night in the Y. W. C. A. Members of the B. N. W. club will J. N. Yates, West Madison avenue. Mrs. Richard Fleming, of Hamil-Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, president of dred Gehring on the New Bedford worth, of Pittsburgh, who were visiting with Mrs. Sarah Thomas, of East Washington street, and Mrs. Sarah Thomas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, of Oak-

> Anthony Micco of Beatty avenue Myers And Eckman Guests Here Friday

land avenue, Sharon.

Attorney Robert L. Myers, Democratic candidate for judge of the superior court, and Allan R. Eckman, his publicity director, were guests in the Castleton Hotel Fri-Mrs. Mike Turco of Homestead return on Monday for the Democratic rally on Monday night.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Washington street, is visiting with there will be conducted at the Union friends in Pittsburgh, over the Baptist church what is known as

a "Ten Cent Rally" when each mem-Yale Kaplan, of North Mercer street, will depart late this evening for an extended trip to New Will give the music. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

> meet in the church Monday mor-ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

church under the auspices of the

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St. Vitus Knights Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in her sister, Mrs. Della Reed. of Maryland avenue, have been call- hold their regular meeting. Plans East Washington street. ed to Sharon by the death last night will be completed for a Hallowe'en party to be held soon.

Seima Hazelett Class.

Mrs. Shirey Entertains.

Russell Forney, of Walmo, and Fran-church Y. L. B. class enjoyed a tu-gic Bouldouf Butler avenue are in room dispose at the home of Mrs.

Following the meeting a dinner East Washington street announce the two visitors. Washington, D. C. today. Borio was Fannie Shirey, Butler road, Thurs-Reservations are in charge of the who has been named William J.

28 for a Hallowe'en party at the Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, home of Mrs. Anna Mooney, Butler

S. U. V. Auxiliary. The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will have a short business meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the city building. The so-

Joined the Auxiliary," at 8 p. m. Section E Meeting.

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Friday evening. Mrs. James Fox led the devotions. The business period was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Boston.

Members interested themselves in fancywork during a part of the meeting. Later refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by In two weeks the section will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Holliday,

D. U. V. Plans Dinner.

The Daughters of Union Veterans The Selma Hazelett Bible class of Tuesday evening, October 22, in Boak, of Sharpsville, a daughter, Street Y. W. C. A. Miss Cornelia, the \$40,000 campaign for the Jameson Memorial hospital. The assembled in the event of an emermeson Memorial hospital. The assembled in the event of an emermeson Memorial hospital. The assembled in the event of an emermeson Memorial hospital. The assembled in the event of an emerment for its monthly session. Mrs. Lydia Seymour, and the department presimour, and the ance church will meet at the home This meeting will be of special oc-October 18. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Carson and Wahsington street, Monday evening partment inspector, Mrs. Lydia Seydent, Mrs. Bess Deal, will be present. In respect to the occasion all hospital, October 19.

On Armistice Day Arrangements Are Being Completed For Event In Cathe-

dral In Evening cial committee has arranged to en- New Castle paid firemen are makrtain the members and their ing arrangements for their first anfriends with bingo, readings, a mu- nual ball, which will take place in sical program and a play, "Why We the Cathedral on Armistice Day eve-

The committees have been appointed for the event and are work**BIRTHS** 

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and alse give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Einar charge. Lunde, of Koppel, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles serve will take place in the Elm in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Henry is president.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Melvin Black, of The Bronx, N. Y., a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial

Games were played and the meeting was closed with a goodnight song. Y. W. C. A. Notes

Rose Sacripant is president, met at garet McMains as the leader. The 7:30 o'clock last night at the Y. W. meeting will be conducted in the

party for the near future.

high Girl Reserve club will tak place Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the "Y" with the president, Miss Peggy England, i ELM STREET CLUB

party on next Friday evening. Each

will bring to the party a prospective

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

A regular meeting of the senior

TROOP NO. 2 Thursday evening in Highland school under the direction of the leaders, Edith Cleaveland and Phyl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of lis Van Horn. The meeting was R. D. 5 announce the birth of a opened by a song. The girls went daughter, named Dolores, on Octoto patrol corners and discussed plans
for their Hallowe'en party to be held October 29 at Reiber's cottage, Games were played and the meeting

Scribe, Marian Louise Duf

WALMO TROOP A new Girl Scout troop will be organized at Walmo on Monday The Square Circle, of which Miss evening at 7 o'clock, with Miss Mar-C. A., and, among the plans dis- Neshannock public school. Girls of cussed were those for a Hallowe'en the Walmo district who are now at tending Girl Scout troop meeting will be transferred to the Walmo

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## Legionnaires To

Will March From Legion Home To Carnegie Auditorium, Headed By Band

### AWAIT VISIT OF NEW COMMANDER

tion of the state will gather here in ner, both out of the country, Secrelarge numbers Monday evening to tary of State Hull, under the Congreet their new state Commander, stitution, is acting President, and he may tell the oil people they may not John B. McDade, when a member- sell to Italy because HE does not ship rally will be held in the Car- want to encourage brutal treatment

It is expected that close to a thousand American Legion members. the Legionnaires forming at the Le- might be unpleasant

standing Legion members from the naked eye. district will be in attendance.

Legion Home promptly at 7:15, and old, occasionally has spots that both-

## Today

Continued From Page Four)

possibility of her siding with Germany against France, which would be a surprise for "our gallant allies,

was signed so solemnly.

"Don't get hot-headed, because, if the enemy finds you angrily gathering in groups, they will burn you as logs in a fire.

"Don't wash your shammas; let them get dirty and make you less

"After we have defeated the enemy, you can take up your shields and wear clean clothes again."

logs in a fire" referred, perhaps, to ruler in annexed Manchukuo. the Italian "flame-throwing" units

already at work. Also, the emperor said: least eight meters. (That is to

prevent one air bomb killing too "If you see an airplane, leave

the road or open field and hide in the jungle. "All soldiers with good guns

should then shoot the airplanes." The last advice is excellent, but "shooting airplanes" is not easy.

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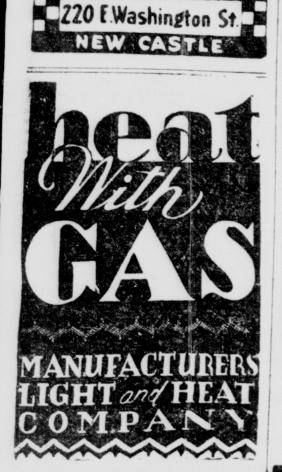
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not to ship anything to Italy to help crush Ethiopia.

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friends naturally conclude that if we could stand a loss of ten thousand millions dollars in bad debts, in one lump, a poor \$137,000,000 ould not bother us.

> AMERICAN oil men say they will continue selling oil to Italy, first, because they need the business; second, because they have investments in Italy that would be jeopardized; third, because the Royal Dutch-Shell and Anglo-Iranian companies, British-owned and controlled, are supply fuel oil now to the Italian navy and the Italian commercial ships carrying troops and war materials through the Suez canal.

HOWEVER, with President Legionnaires of the Western sec- Roosevelt and Vice President Gar-**Ethiopians Have** 

BE GLAD that your planet is not from District 26, and Mercer and revolving around a sun known as Venango counties will be present, the star Nova Herculis. According and a parade will be staged, Com- to astronomers, that star is acting mander James E. Moorhead states, strangely. To be hitched up to it

gion Home and marching in a body | Recently Nova Herculis suddenly to the Carnegie Auditorium, headed increased its brightness one hunby the American Legion Junior dred thousand times, acting like a haystack set on fire, then it became In addition to Commander Mc- so small that only a powerful tele-Dade, Western Vice Commander scope could find it, now it flames William Smith, and many other out- out again, brilliantly visible to the

The paraders will assemble at the OUR OWN SUN, billions of years the parade will start at 7:30 sharp. er radio receivers, but behaves well, on the whole.

Socalled "new stars" are unreliable: Kepler, as poor as he was announced officially today that it great, made some money studying | now has been verified Ethiopia sufone of them.

The emperor was interested because he thought the flaming new Italian occupation of Adowa. star had something to do with his earthly plans. He was mistaken.

IN RUSSIA be careful what you sing. Two leaders of a band of tiscio plateau surrendered to the Russian minstrels are sentenced to Italians. One of them called Gasci All this comes exactly 10 years death in Moscow because, to the ac- a leader at Ambaaugher, was conand one day after the Locarno pact | companiment of guitars, they sang | sidered by the Italians to be importsongs hostile to Soviet government. ant.

tion, arise, ye wretched of the scouting flight. earth," even if you happen to live

in-law who deserted to the Italians here safely on his two remaining "Prince of Tigre," the Ethiopian motors. province that Haile Selassie Gugsa

ruled under his father-in-law. This sound diplomacy is not unlike that of the Japanese, making THE EMPEROR'S reference to the heir to China's throne a puppet

IN NEW YORK STATE, the Bakers' Association thinks it will have "Tents must be separated by at | to add one cent to the prince of a loaf in order to "keep in the black and out of the red." That one cent, according to the bankers' spokes-

man, would represent all the profit. The bread consumer will be interested in a statement of the "manufacturing bakers" that "bread has fifty-three different taxes on it." (Copyright, 1935, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and

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## Curfew Hour May Be TROOP 18 WINS Set At 8 Police Warn

Chief of Police John F. Haven tions of the city. Most of the calls Highland Church Boys Trailed stated today that boys' actions may have been from persons or automoresult in the curfew hour being bilists who have been pelted with placed at 8 p. m. instead of 9 p. m., tomatoes or other vegetables-which as at present. At least, he will give has resulted in damaged clothing the boys several days time to decide and automobiles. whether they will persist in doing In discussing the situation today damage and automatically set the the chief said: curfew hour at 8 p. m. or cease doing | "Not all of the boys act like row-

out until 9 p. m. have been literally "burning up gas- These boys ought to try and peroline" in cruiser cars in replying to suade other boys not to become dis- school, Euclid avenue. Events becomplaints from residents in all sec- orderly."

400 Casualties In

During the past few nights police p. m. and do not condone vandalism.

## Will's Aunt a Flier

Thirty Five Italians Are Killed And Wounded In This Battle

By FLOYD GIBBONS International News Service Staff Correspondent

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ASMARA, ERITREA, Oct. 17.-(7:30 p. m.)..(Via Rome. Delayed) -The Italian army press bureau fered 400 dead and wounded in the battle of Gasciochi, preceding the

Thirty-five Italians were killed and wounded in this battle, including both black and white troops. Four minor chieftains on the En-

Russia proposes to "write the Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law ETHIOPIA'S emperor, Selassie, songs of a nation" for hereself. If of Premier Mussolini and leader of advises a group of 115,000 warriors you sing in Moscow, be careful to an important air squadron here, sing "Arise, ye prisoners of starva- was fired upon during a recent

One of the three motors of his in a good hotel and are not hungry. big bomber quit, presumably because it was struck by an enemy MUSSOLINI made Selassie's son- bullet, but Count Ciano returned

Mrs. Nelson Cress and son Eddie are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Messemer, at Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne and children, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Winger

at Plaingrove, on Sunday. Mrs. Dan Fessler and sons David home of her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Os-

Mrs. Jessie Osborne, sons William and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones

at Milbrooke on Sabbath. Miss Mabel Yarian returned to ty \$11,341 on the Pymatuning reser- O., on Thursday, after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Hiram ney" to look for some of the prob- a part of which is occupied by the

afternoon. Miss Sadie Mae Foltz spent the week end at her home here. She attended home-coming day at Westminster College on Saturday, and a dinner of part of her classmates

in the evening. C. W. Smith, of New Castle, was dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bowen, Thursday evening. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Smith, who had been visiting

ner uncle and aunt. Ralph Black and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and TOU'LL just have Mrs. Harold Green, on Sunday, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Black who had spent several days

visiting with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, a their home Tuesday evening. The bring young couple were the recipients of many pretty and useful gifts.

ple about the roads being rough.

home on Thursday. Twelve mem- and of interest to those of us who bers were present and Mrs. C. W. must constantly use our eyes for Smith, of New Castle, Mrs. J. B. close work. Shaw, and Mrs. Wendell Shaw of Volant, were special guests. Mrs. mends Mr. Paulus to us as an ac-Mary Fair invited the club to her complished speaker, and we will be home on Thursday, November 4th. Mrs. S. W. Ligo and Mrs. Jessie Osborne, will be aides.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends,

FAMILY.

at 7:30 p. m. Monday. McFate. This is a record for the At least, 72 persons have filed number of applicants here.



Though her famed and favorite nephew, Will Rogers, died in air crash, Mrs. William (Aunt Sue) Rogers of Muskogee, Okla., insisted on an airplane ride as her 91st birth-

(Central Press)

## Tall Rosena Stack

Plan To Wreck 185 Foot Chimney Standing Alone On Site For Years

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, formerly Carnegie Steel, expects to wreck "within a very short time" the towering 185-foot-high concrete stack at the old Rosena

"The company is figuring on and Billie, of New Castle, were bringing the giant stack down Thursday evening visitors at the soon," J. M. McMillin, custodian here now for Carnegie-Illinois properties, informed The News. "When I cannot say. He indicated the tall stack.

> eight or nine years, would be dynamited to the ground. During the past week or so Carhave inspected the immense "chim-

lems that might be faced in bring- New Bedford telephone exchange, ing it down. used the old Rosena grounds, now a maple shade tree about two feet called Carnegie field, for show pur- in diameter. It is claimed that the

were removed. a height of 185 feet above the the brick building owned by the deground, its solid concrete base, it is fendants while he went into the said, extends some distance under- postoffice. ground.



At our usual dinner-meeting Monrecent bride and groom, were tend- day evening, at the Elks club, we ered a miscelleanous shower at will welcome any guests you care to

Our program is to be most interesting and unusual. In recognition Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen, son of the 56th anniversary of Edison's Clyde, and grandson Joe Martin, invention of the incandescent lamp, were visitors at the home of Mr. A. Paulus, division engineer of Westand Mrs. Isaac Bowen, at Con- inghouse company, will speak to us neaut Lake on Saturday. All took on the subject "The World of Toa trip around the Pymatuning dam, morrow". Mr. Paulus' address will and agree with the New Castle peo- deal with possibilities of lighting conveniences of the future. During Mrs. F. M. Anderson proved a the evening he will show slides of pleasing hostess when she enter- modern and proper lighting artained the Social Hour club at her rangements. The subject is timely

> The program committee recomhappy to greet him

REVA GORMLEY. Secretary.

CARS COLLIDE

reported to police last night that he neighbors and relatives for kindness stopped his car for the traffic light and sympathy extended us during at South Mill and East Washington our recent bereavement. Also for street and a car driven by Robert floral tributes and cars donated. | C. Campbell turned right from East MRS. KARL BEIHL AND Washington street into South Mi street and an accident occurred at 1t\* | 10:55 p. m.

## Seventy Two To Take Police Examination

Seventy-two persons will take an applications for the examination examination to become a city police- with the civil service board, accordman when the civil service board conducts an examination for applicants in council chambers either board which is composed of Professor F. L. home hygiene and care of the sick, conducting institutes sponsored by the Red Cross. During and after cants in council chambers, city hall, Orth, Dr. L. W. Wilson and J. Lee

## **COUNTY SCOUTS** By Troop 55 In Morning Contests

FIELD MEET OF

Troop V-18 of the Highland U. P. church, scoring a grand total of 36 points, took first honors this morndamage and be permitted to remain dies. There are a great many good ing in the colorful field meet of boys who want to stay out until 9 Lawrence county's Boy Scouts at the athletic field of the George Washington junior - senior high

gan at 9 and lasted all morning. Troop 55 of Trinity Episcopal church, with 22 points, placed second and Troop V-37, Kiwanis club troop, won third place with 15 points. Troop 3 of the First U. P. church rated fourth in the compe-

tition with seven points. In nine events the scouts vied for honors under the watchful eyes of competent judges. Five points were allowed in the events for first place, three for second and one for third

Troop V-18 won six first places and two seconds to come through triumphant.

The point summary of this morning's spirited competition at the

school field follows: Waterboiling contest: First, Troop 18; second, Troop 55; third, Troop 37. Time: four minutes, 47 seconds. Tent pitching: first, Troop 18; second, Troop 37; third, Troop 3

Time: two minutes, 30 seconds. Patrol antelope race: first, Troop 55; second, Troop 18; third, Troop 37. Time: one minute.

Semaphore signaling: first, Troop 55; second, Troop 18; third, Troop 37. Time: three minutes, 38 seconds. Fire by flint and steel: first, Troop 18; second, Troop 37; third, Troop 55. Time: 30 seconds. Individual knot tying contest:

first, Troop 18; second, Troop 55; third, Troop 37. Time: one minute, International Morse first, Troop 18; second, Troop 37; third, entrant disqualified. Time:

three minutes, 21 seconds. Fire by friction: first, Troop 18; second, Troop 3; third, Troop 37. Time: one minute, 22 seconds Fireman's carry relay: first, Troop 55; second Troop 3; third, Troop 37.

Contest officials were: Scout Executive Chester H. Childs. chief judge; R. D. Martin, field judge and scorer; R. M. Murphy, first judge and timer; C. G. Meier, dge and timer, and R. A.

### Shaffer, third, judge and timer. Wants Pay For Car Demolished By Falling Tree

furnace grounds, it was learned to- William H. Gray Files Suit Against R. J. Totten And A. W. Thompson

William H. Gray of Pulaski townhip has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against R. J. Totstanding monument-like in the ten and A. W. Thompson of New cleared Rosena grounds for the past | Wilmington, in which he asks for \$300 damages to his automobile as

a result of a peculiar accident. Gray says that defendants own a negie-Illinois engineers and others lot in New Bedford on which there is erected a two-story brick building.

which is opposite the postoffice. Visiting circus organizations have In front of the building there was poses since the company buildings shade tree was partly decayed. Gray drove with his two daughters to New While the Rosena stack rises to Bedford and parked his car opposite

While he was absent the big maple tree fell across the road and struck the automobile. Before the accident Gray says his car was worth \$350, and after it but \$50. It does not appear that anyone was injured Gray alleges that it had been known for some time that the tree was in a decayed condition. There was a wind blowing at the time of the accident, but not an extraordinarily high wind. His contention is that the owners of the property should not have permitted the tree

to become a hazard. The late Allies should know from experience that the quickest way to tame Italy is to let her go ahead

Red Cross Teacher



Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilman

Since her graduation from Johns Hopkins hospital school of nurs- road and overturning it several SMALL BLAZE IS ing in 1908, Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilman has been active in public health nursing. Last year she taught 1,987 women in Ohio the Red Cross. During and after the World war Mrs. Heilman served in Italy and Greece.

finance.

The Act of Assembly, commonly known as the Third Class City Code, provides for Initiative and Referendum on certain matters of leglislation. Under its provisions, if twenty per cent of the number of voters, who cast their votes for the election of a Mayor at the last election, petition the Council, they shall have the right to put all such matters of legislation on the ballot to be passed upon by the voters. By a technical exception in the law, requisite to prevent the voters from vetoing necessary expenditures for the maintenance of government, this right of petition is not guaranteed to the people on questions of

Nevertheless there was presented to Council a petition signed by 5915 voters of the city, asking that the question of a bond issue be submitted to the voters of the city this fall. The number of voters for Mayor in 1931 was 10,701, so that this petition represented 55% of those voters.

Whether I think a bond issue at this time is expedient is not the question raised by this petition. Whether I think a municipal distributing plant for electric light is advantageous, is not the quesion. Whether I believe that to vote on the bond issue is the best way to procure for the people of the city a just and uniform system of electric rates, is not either the question.

DAVIES

FOR COUNCIL

I represent all of the people of the city, and I have no right to set my opinion against the wishes of a majority of the people, nor have I any right to refuse to heed the demands of any considerable minority. In fact, I believe that I must, and I have always endeavored to give consideration to the ideas of any citizen, who approaches me honestly and sincerely with his ideas, of what is best for the whole city.

The question raised by this petition, therefore, was whether 55% of the voters, when they asked to have an expression of opinion of all the voters, in the way provided by law for such expression, on a subject that concerns the whole electorate of the city, are entitled to be heard. The question is one of

Had the Council refused to submit the question to all the people, it would have been an arbitrary exercise of discreation, and would have denied to the petitioners as well as to every other voter, their opportunity to speak authoritively on this subject, which, the very interest now manifest in its outcome,

designates as of most vital importance to the whole community. If a majority of the voters oppose the bond issue, they will express themselves accordingly, in the way the Council and the Law of the Commonwealth

has provided for such expression. The Council has not the authority, and has not attempted to bond the city for the purpose now proposed. The question is with the people, and the only possible objection that could be made to the action taken by me and my colleagues, is that we have submitted a public question to the public franchise. He who asserts that we have done wrong, must assert that the voters are not capable, and ought not to be allowed to pass on this subject or to say what they wish in the matter.

I have received the Republican Nomination for re-election, and I am grateful for the confidence and trust, which that nomination indicates. However, there are some now who are opposed to the bond issue and who believe that the voters should not have been given the opportunity to say whether they favor it or disapprove it. For that reason, and for that alone, they are undertaking to defeat me at the election.

If you believe in representative, democratic government, with the right of the people to be heard at all times, I may expect your support for what I have done. If you believe in despotic government and want to elect someone, who will make up his own mind and then proceed as a dictator, denying to the people the right to be heard when their will might not be his will or the will of his masters, then I cannot expect your approval.

I still have confidence in the people, and in the voters of New Castle, and am confident that you will support me for having been willing to take counsel of you as to what is best to do in a very important public matter. Some of my detractors, realizing that most voters will not condemn a man for having been willing to let the voters speak, are whispering rumors that I have promised to appoint a man, who is now holding an important pub-

lic office, to be Chief of the Fire Department. That rumor is not true. I

have made no such promise, and the story is being circulated solely for the purpose of camouflaging the real reason which certain persons and interests have for desiring my defeat.

I solicit your continued confidence and support. D. O. DAVIES

(Political Advertisement)

## Damages Asked In Two Actions

Mr. And Mrs. Joseph Frew And Mr. And Mrs. H. H. Horseman Sue Johnson Bros.

Sarah B. Frew and Joseph Frew, of 609 North Cedar street, have filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Charles A. Johnson of Slippery Rock, and Harry L. Johnson of 704 Croton avenue, this city, "Show Boat," a dashing song and trading as Johnson Bros. in which dance presentation of the Kiwanis The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. they ask \$3,784.72 damages for in- club, brought another large crowd juries sustained in an automobile to the Cathedral auditorium.

ing south on the Mercer-Slippery amount of everything that deter-Rock road, and when a short dist- mines the high quality of a producance north of North Liberty a truck | tion. belonging to the defendants and operated by Charles Johnson came out of a side road leading to Grove be used by the Kiwanis club for un-City and struck the Frew car on derpriveleged children. the left side, knocking it off the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Frew were seriously injured and their car was Second ward firemen were called the truck was being operated at a Park avenue, across the street from

as a result of injuries. Mr. Horsman was the worst injured, receiving Will Of Late D. T. cuts about his head and having several ribs broken. They also allege carelessness in the operation of the

## Against Driver Repeat "Show Boat" On Friday Evening

Another Crowd Gathers To Witness Final Performance Of Kiwanis Show

accident on the Mercer-Slippery Warmed up by their successful shows on Thursday afternoon for a In the statement of claim it is al- house of school children and Thursleged that the Johnson Bros. oper- day night, the cast gave an excellate a sand and gravel bank near ently proportioned entertainment Grove City. The Frews were driv- last night with just the right

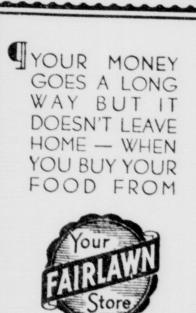
> Applause is a good criterion and of that the players got plenty. Proceeds from "Show Boat" are to

## REPORTED FRIDAY

badly wrecked. They alleged that to the residence of R. J. Hanna, 217 high and dangerous rate of speed. | the fire department at 8:15 last eve-Harriet M. and H. H. Horsman, of ning, when a bed was found ablaze. Slippery Rock were guests in the The damage amounted to around Frew car, and they have also filed \$10. It was reported to firemen that a suit against the Johnson Bros., in someone had been lying in bed which they ask for \$6,225 damages, smoking, which caused the fire.

## Jonas Is Probated

Will of the late David T. Jonas of 'Chartiers Valley and West End Life" was left to his widow, Nettie Jonas. He expressed a wish that she give their son Paul D. Jonas. an opportunity to manage the paper, and finally to own it. Personal property was estimated at \$250, for probate purposes. This did not in-Last night's final performance of clude life insurance.





Local Musicians To Present Program In Three-Day Convention In Pittsburgh

The New Castle Group of

edral, Pittsburgh, Sunday, October of a three-day convention of all the Filaret Groups in America, each opening evening.

tion that Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, church pastor of the S. S. Philip & James the entire organization. Miss M. Dutkiewicz is financial secretary and

the New Castle group are: Alexanbylski, vice-president; Mary Melcer, financial secretary, and Jane Dabare: Mary Jaszkiel. Bertha Koscius-zko, Harry Karski. Maxwell Gadzalski, Stanley Melcer, and John

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spent the week-end with Dr. and

Mrs. Olsen Fairchild. Norman Blatch of this place left Monday to spend several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Dit-

Mrs. Charles Hazen and son, Mr.

ed Monday evening in the Presbycontinue each monday evening with W. W. Willis in charge. About 20 East Side, and played vaudeville on East Side, and East Side, from New Galilee were present the late Jim Colissimo of Chicago Capana Crowley Coll and Carald such was not to be

hold its October meeting at the Dutkiewicz, who is studying music This will be a Hallowe'en affair and The local group is proud to menyoung men's classes of the Nazarene
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young men's classes of the Nazarene
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on the birth of her baby. I played
by Colissimo, the gang czar was
on the birth of her baby and at her at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. will include young women's and

sagas of Prohibition.

"Only a man stabbed," he chuck-

she soothed patrons with the same

shimmy which later was to put her

name in Zeigfeld lights. She made

azure-blooded registerites feel that

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iff of only \$5,000. He has had as

There is an East Side directness

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Prohibition era. As a musician and

nightclub floorshow expert, he

gained a lot of behind-the-scenes

data on that innocent and deadly

decade. His cleaning and pressing

bills were high because of the pow-

Yet he insists, as you may re-

sonal feuds, usually involving frus-

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member I contended here long ago,

Mrs. W. T. Jenkins was taken by turbance in the bar. He returned wedding. surprise Tuesday evening when her grinning and sighing with relief. friends came in unannounced to re- led, "for a minute I was afraid it children, grandchildren and a few mind her of her birthday. A pleas- might have been something seriant evening was spent socially and cus." later in the evening a tempting So Joe went to work. Gilda Gray lunch was served. Mrs. Jenkins re- was a performer in the place where ceived best wishes from all.

feeble-mindedness within five years. a drug now being used experimetally many as twenty-six bands playing ally, but created great interest

and distinctly unpedantic words ofamong the thousands of medical annual Hallowe'en party on October He declined to identify the drug,

casual references to jazz. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden and Miss Mayme Dryden have returned The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00



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### NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Mr. Joe trated love rather than "territory Moss, the society bandleader, who wars." When a gangster was bumpis not to be confused with the oth- ed off, it was usually because he er Joe Moss, who owns the Holly- was making eyes at the girl friend Rev. C. Warren Jones of Alliance, wood Restaurant, is one of the of some hardier gorilla, or because O., district superintendent of the towns' more engaging personalities. he neglected to remove his, shoes I found him in the Sherry-Neth- disturbing his wife's slumbers on local church a visit Wednesday eve- crland's cocktail lounge, where the some 6 a.m. homecoming. debbies foregather and where he

MY NEW YORK

By JAS. ASWELL

The Moss office, paneled in oak lege likes hers without. daugnter, Neine weish, spent the sashed professors of genteel jazz- and decorated with a Bzahthie vale, student drum-major of West-luxury, is often a meeting place for vale, student drum-major of West-week-end at the home of Mrs. Mc- ique.. He sells orchestras to the luxury, is often a meeting place for which week-end at the home of Mrs. Mc- ique.. He sells orchestras to the luxury, is often a meeting place for which week-end at the home of Mrs. Mc- ique.. He sells orchestras to the luxury, is often a meeting place for which week-end at the home of Mrs. Mc- ique.. He sells orchestras to the luxury are too elegant to minster's band for the past month. week-end at the nome of Mrs. Mc
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racket fame, and was amazed to be Chapman to mention a few.

for Arrowhead Inn, the roadhouse were interrupted by Joe, who rose scenario writers had in mind when suddenly and cried: to send a wire to Mrs. John D. While Moss was being interviewed Rockefeller, III, congratulating her

## Savannah News

TO HONOR NEW PASTOR The Ladies Aid held their regu iar monthly meeting Thursday, October 17. At noon dinner was served by Section B. Later a short busi-Moss does not know why Mrs. Hess meeting was field. A party lames P. Donahue, Doris Duke will be held at the church Friday overling October 25 in honor of our lawrence, Mercer Men Cromwell, Barbara Hutton Revent- evening, October 25, in honor of our lew, Mrs. Winston Guest, all the new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs.

Rockefeller clan and other such J. E. Iames. SAVANNAH NOTES

John Stock has returned to his will bring fifteen pieces to play for home in Erie. William Bowden visited at the Ed- of Mercer leaders to approve all of

ward Hobel home in Princeton on the details of the merger at a meet-

dallville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leis and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Gan Gikey of Pementany by Dr. Alfred W. Adison
tersburg. O., spent Sunday at the
of the University of Minnesota with
Donehue for example over disremerkable results. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reno and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reno and son Merle No meeting had been arranged here

On the other hand, for all the re- visited in Erie on Sunday. Miss Olive Davis and Francis Dafinement of his clientele, he is a valuable reference library for any vis of Wampum visited at the Sylnewspaperman on Chicago's gaudy vester Sage home Wednesday.

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houck of Chewton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Former School Superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. Gipe and Mrs. Dillion of Wampum called at the home of Chicago's rowdy heydey were in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith on

85 per cent of the cases purely per- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booher and children of Wampum spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reno and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reno have return-Breathe Easy Again. Why Suffer ed home after a visit to Ashland, Va., and other points of interest.

That is, duty requires the saving of all heathen except those who live in our own land and wear pants.

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## Drum-Major Loses His Fine Mustache

Masked Embryo Barbers Make Visit To College Drum Major Last Night

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 19.-Will you have your drummajors "with moustache" or "without moustache"? Westminster col-

Ellwood D. Rushworth, Jr., Swiss-The teachers training class open
the mossier nide-no salons practically in carload lots. It is a curious at the Grand Central information at the Dad's day football game with Mr. Moss was born on the lower suggested to Mr. Moss, a curious least 24 full grown hairs, which

offered \$100 a week to stage a show But these scholarly reflections peacefully studying, six masked figmonth's effort, with the final result that a clean-lipped drum-major Rushworth will strut and whistle in

front of Westminster's 40 piece band on Dad's day. The fact that Rushworth is a senior and ought to be free to grow a moustache at his own discretion failed in this case.

## Scout Merger Move Halts Temporarily

The proposed consolidation of the Lawrence and Mercer county councils of the Boy Scouts of America Merle Reno has returned home was in "status quo" for the time befrom the CCC camp at Ashland, Va. ing today as a result of the failure

It was believed by Lawrence lead-

spent the week-end visiting in Ken- ers today that misunderstandings In Sharon it was reported that President E. S. Ingraham of the Mercer council was negotiating to bring leaders of both councils together to again discuss the union.

## T. S. McAnlis Is Injured Friday

today.

Is Struck By Backing Automobile

T. S. McAnlis of Boyles avenue, former principal of the Martin Gantz school, who also served for many years in the Pittsburgh schools, suffered painful injuries Friday afternoon when struck by an automobile which was being backed on North

Mr. McAnlis, who had been downtown on a shpping visit, was hurrying to catch a Highland street car, and failed to notice the automobile, which was being backed slowly, just alongside the street car. He was caught about the legs and pulled to the ground. The driver stopped immediately or he might have been more severely injured.

### Suffers Injury In Auto Crash Man Is Run Down

Mrs. Della McAnlis, Of R. F. D. No. 8, Slightly Injured Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Della McAnlis, aged 57, of R. F. D. No. 8, was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital suffering from injuries received when a truck collided with the automobile driven by her husband, on North Liberty

be of a minor nature and she will the result of being struck by a hit probably be able to leave the hos- and run driver.

## Housewife! Legality Of Law Is Being Tested

Due to a battle over the legality trucks, the department of revenue work at midnight for his home one has agreed to suspend for the pres- mile south of Mercer on the Perry ing to word received by B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New Castle Mo-police of Mercer is investigating. The law was passed at the last CHAMP GIRL IS

session of the General Assembly and was designed to increase safety of the highway. A test suit was filed to determine its constitutionality, and pending a decision on the suit the law will not be invoked.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Catherine Willoughby New Castle; Mary Elisco, 1 West Home street; Phillip McCann, 413 Northview avenue. Discharged: Mrs. Angeline Penac-

chio and infant, 806 South Mercer street; Rocco DiBeneditto, 640 Seventh avenue, Coraopolis.

East Washington street; Mrs. Lou his home a few days. McAnlis, Shaw street; Gomer Jenk- U. H. Simpson is able to be out Farland, R. F. D. No. 4; Mrs. Flor- home for the past few weeks. ence Babiarz,, Oakland avenue, ton-

Stoneboro; William Stubbs, Erie Rochester on Tuesday afternoon and avenue; Ruth Sprott, Leasure ave-

## THE "UNTOLD STORY" ABOUT "TAX FREE" TOWNS

The "Untold Story," issued by promoters of the \$1,500,000 bond issue to put New Castle into the electric business, SAID THIS:

"The saving effected by the municipal plant could be used in the general expenses of the city. In that case city tax would be almost wiped out. Eighty four cities in the U. S. A. do just that and have eliminated city tax entirely.

"Ponca City, Okla., city plant has lower rates than given by private utilities to neighboring towns, yet its profits pay all

The above statements appear in cold type on Page 5 (paragraphs 1 and 2) of the booklet "The Untold Story," sponsored and signed by the "Electrical Consumers League."

Of the 84 cities widely advertised by promoters of municipal ownership as being "tax free" 55 are located in Oklahoma; and 21 of these 55 so-called "tax free' towns are served by privately owned power companies.

Oklahoma state law limits General City Taxes to six mills, but there is no limit attached to "Sinking Fund Tax assessments." Many Oklahoma cities therefore do not bother to levy the small tax permitted for general city pur-

poses but raise their funds entirely through "sinking fund" levies. Promoters of municipal ownership take this peculiarity in Oklahoma law and peculiarities in the tax laws and ordinances of other states and cities, term these cities as "tax free" and give the credit to municipal ownership, whereas many of these so-called "Tax Free" cities actually are served by privately

owned power companies and few if any of them are actually "tax free." The taxpayers of "tax free' Ponca City paid \$23.95 per \$1000 of assessed

valuation for 1933-34 (See record at Oklahoma State Auditor's office.) A Ponca City newspaper item states that to print the DELINQUENT tax list of Kay County (in which Ponca City is located) "will require 16 pages or 129

newspaper columns." In addition to the above taxes levied as TAXES, Ponca City is also using its municipal electric plant to levy local taxes disguised as electricty bills.

In Ponca City 40 K. W. H. of electric service

costs Ponca City families

IN NEW CASTLE the SAME service costs New Castle families \$1.80 under the new

rate and under the present rate (Figures taken from report of Federal Power Commission)

The difference, or 85 cents per family per month, is nothing more or less than a local city tax levied by Ponca City on electricity users instead of on property owners.

Electric rates in Ponca City are NOT lower than neighboring towns, as stated in "The Untold Story." For 40 K. W. H. of service the report of the Federal Power Commission gives the following charges: Ponca City-\$3.00, and for the following towns served by PRIVATE COMPANIES, Chickasha, \$2.90; Oklahoma City \$2.80; Tulsa \$2.65; and Cushing \$2.20.

The two largest oil refining plants in Ponca City buy their power from a private utility and NOT from the municipal plant, presumably so they can get more dependable service at a lower cost.

The above is a correction of the misstatements made in the leaflet "The Untold Story", sponsored and signed by the "Electrical Consumers League."

ved a very tempting lunch.

SONS OF ITALY

TAXPAYERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE By JOHN S. ABEL, Sec. & Treas.

MEET ON SUNDAY

### ing a few days with relatives in Toronto, Ohio. On Perry Highway

Driver Of Car In Accident Near Mercer Is Not As Yet Apprehended

(Special To The News) MERCER. Oct. 19. - Lewis 1. Rodewalt was admitted to the Mer- in the King Humbert hall, Division to the Pittsburgh meeting of the Mr. Rodewalt was picked up about monthly meeting.

one-half mile south of Mercer on the Perry highway in a dazed condition by Russel McCartney and Heath Smith of Mercer and taken to the hospital where he was found to have suffered severe lacerations The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 get used to it and bruses about the head and broken arm.

Mr. Rodewalt is employed at the State garage in Mercer and left

REPORTED BETTER

Dorothy Champ, aged 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Champ, of 506½ East Lutton street, who was seriously injured a few days ago, when struck by a truck, while crossing East Lutton street, is reported doing as well as could be expected. The attending physician stated today that the child sustained a concussion of the brain and a fractured pelvis. She is confined to the New Castle hospital.

Thomas McMullen visited friends in Sewickley one Wednesday eve-

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Georgie Thomas is able to be back Admitted: Margaret Anderson, in school after being confined to

ins, Morton street; Mrs. Elsie Mc- some after being confined to his Mrs. Fred Snauffer and daughter, Sarah Louise visited friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kale have

returned to their home after spend- | STUDENTS VISIT ALIQUIPPA PLANT

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Fourteen Westminster students A number of friends were pleawere taken through the Aliquippa santly entertained at a masquarade plant of the Jones and Laughlin party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. steel company, yesterday, by Dean N. E. Avery on Tuesday evening. eral games of cards were played and Alex C. Burr of Westminster college, as a part of a general plan to give pre-engineering as much vocalate in the evening the hostess sertional instruction as possible.

At a part of the game experiment Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Irwin; George Stoner, Mt. Pleasant Plans for the organization's an- Chemical society to serve the niversary celebration, will be fur- Sharon, Farrell, Youngstown, New

thered. A large class will also be Castle, district. initiated during the course of the you win, it isn't satisfying after you

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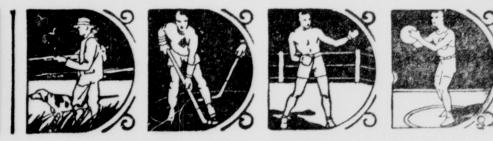
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## NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS CHANEY 47-0

## Touchdown Parade Junior Varsity By "Red Hurricane"

New Castle Piles Up Seven Chaney fumble on the Chaney 15-Touchdowns And Safety On Youngstown

Laterals And Forward with New Castle leading 27 to 0. Passes Give Bridenbaugh Team Big Edge



ing assortment of double and triple laterals, accurate forward passes and a powerful running attack, New Castle high school "Red Hur- ers that the first half display was ricane" football on the up and up, the New Castle team smothered boys went back to their work very Chancy high of seriously at the start of the third Youngstown un- period and almost before the fans der a 47 to 0 score got settled in their seats, Cabas

last night at Taggart stadium. It picked his way through to the Chawas the biggest New Castle score in ney 27-yard line on a beautiful end the past few years. Seven touch- run and on the next play he passed downs and a safety provided the to Cox, and the colored speedster points. A crowd of perhaps 4,000 raced over with the ball. The try sat in the stands and marveled at for extra point by Mumford was the aerial display of the Phil Bri- good. New Castle 34, Chaney 0.

It is doubtful if a more wide open New Castle. (We couldn't figure it here. Never before have the fans the kicking; maybe they were tryhad the thrills and chills of last ing to tire the New Castle boys out.) Paul. Micaletti. night. Long runs for touchdowns, Well, Kovak booted one and it was blocking of punts, laterals flying all New Castle's ball back on their own Varsity missed two. over the field, forward passes zing- 35-yard line. Here the Pa Newcians town on a lateral pass, and the pigskin tucked away beneath his bard, Miller. a sea of bewildered Chaneyites.

ance to the New Castle high team. over. The lateral went like this, Rock) The visitors from Ohio made three Cox to Mumford to Small. They try first downs, two of them on penal- for extra point was blocked. New ties and one earned. They could Castle 40, Chaney 0. not get their offensive attack started through the big New Castle team. The Ohioans tried to forward pass a few-to be exact they heaved 12 forwards and made two of them. New Castle was even superior at kickoff this time, and they opened passing, making 7 out of 19, having

one intercepted. New Castle scored in the first few minutes of play. Taking the kickoff, and with Engs and Donegan running right and left ends and DeCaprio hitting the center of the line, soon gained the six-yard line, where DeCaprio fumbled and Chaney recovered. Kovak stepped back to kick and Adamo raced in and blocked the ball. The ball sailed high in the air and over the fence. The officials were rather non-plussed about this one, as the ball could not be fielded, and so they gave New was made by Robert "Flash" Engs,

Castle a safety of two points. Toscano Scores On Pass. The first touchdown came ere the going. New Castle got the ball on first period had drawn to a close, an exchange of punts and then Cawith Johnnie Cabas heaving a for- bas flipped a pass to Engs, who COLT STANDS ERECT ward pass to Harry "Kaiser" Tos- raced to the Chaney three-yard line. cano good for 35 yards and a touch- On the next play Engs went over down. The star left end ran like a for his touchdown. The pass from scared deer after taking the well Cabas to Engs was good for 42 yards. thrown pass out of the air. The The pass was very well thrown and try for an extra point was no good. well taken by the colored flash. Ca-

When the second quarter began, New Castle 47 and Chaney 0. change of punts Cabas flipped an- very little other deadly aerial to Toscano and the South Side boy, again running In passing out the orchids for outfast, took the ball over his shoulder standing plays we must not overand scampered to the 1-yard line look Johnnie Cabas, the man bebefore he was dragged down. It was hind the "gun" in those intricate might try to make the rule retroac- defeated by George Washington a pass of about 30 yards and Tos- forward passes. Toscano, Cox, Engs, tive. cano raced the remaining 20 almost Small, Donegan, the two big tackles to the goal line. The play started all come in for their share of the from the Chaney 44-yard line. Tony plaudits, also "Blackie" Adamo, the Perrett, sub for Donegan, took the courageous center who blocked that ball over on the next play. The try punt for a safety. for extra point was blocked. New For the Chaney team the playing Castle 14, Chaney 0.

Eddier Donegan Scores.

Before the second period ended New Castle had two more touchdowns in the bag, one coming when Eddie Donegan took the ball on the Chaney 48 yard line and zigzagged his way through a swarm of grey and red jerseyed Chaney men for New Castle 47 tr touchdown. A pass, Cabas to Toscano .....L.E...... Kozak DeCaprio, gave New Castle an extra Crisci ......L.T...... Todor point. New Castle 21, Chaney 0. The third touchdown of the period Adamo ...... Sardich came when New Castle recovered a Leonard .....R.G..... Scharsu



A Week

**Reynolds Summers** 

You probably think by reading

this that we have forgotten Chaney

than Maxie Baer landed on Joe Louis.

Cox and Small Score.

Kovak of Chaney kicked off to

ing more signs of life. Chaney

elected to receive the ball on the

up with a flurry of passes and plays

with Kovak, Brusko and Kaufmann

making a first down, but the flurry

Engs Scores Seventh.

after Cox and Engs had re-entered

the game and started the fireworks

Cabas Outstanding.

of Kovak, Brusko, Sardich and

Now For Erie

Small ...... L.G..... Antalik

Mumford .....Q.B...... Brusko

Donegan .....R.H..... Kovak

Donegan, Small, Kominic, Cox, Tos-

Points after touchdown—New Cas-

Subs-New Castle: Cabas, Cox,

Perrett, Mort, Covelli, Ryglinski,

Mundziak, Brest, Bloise, Vargo, Al-

bert, Capitola, Krezo, George, So-

Chaney - Stanislaw, Bunionski,

Umpire-Harry Robb (W. & J.)

Behun, Mehalik, Lutcheck, Pachell.

Referee—Hetra (Westminster).

vesky, Ostrosky, Malley, Beres.

Linesman-Al Slack (Pitt).

tle 3 out of 7.

Safety-New Castle.

Brandsovich featured.

The seventh and final touchdown

down crazy "Red Hurricane".

yard line. Leroy Cox entered the 0 Victory game and took the ball to the 1-yard line, where Kominic, in at fullback for DeCaprio, pushed it over. The extra point was blocked. The first half ended in just a few minutes

had the George Washington High Junior Varsity won last night at Taggart Stadium in the preliminary game 12 to 0. The touchdowns for high, but honestly, the McPhee the Junior Varsity were scored by coached team didn't have the ball Paul and Micaletti. The Junior varsity is coached by Bill Klee.

any more often in the first half Micaletti proved himself one of Chaney high was willing, underthe outstanding performers in the stand, but how to get the ball was game ripping off many nice gains. one thing, and another thing was The Junior Varsity had 15 first how to stop this suddenly touch- downs and allowed the Washingtons

For the Carrollmen the playing of Tanner. Fraser. Stevenson and Just to prove to the cash custom-

Maloney featured. The summary: Paul ......R H...J. McClaf'ty Shellogg ....F B..... Maloney

Score by periods: Junior Varsity .... 6 0 6 0-12

Subs-Washington: Seeger, Dewing here and there. A New Castle started one of those whose got the berry, J. Rice, DeAngelis, Morrison, guard, Paul Small, was even pressed ball plays and finally Paulie Small P. Tanner, Snyder, L. Shaffer,

goal line, which happened to be Dombroski, Dicarella, Slosernick, Chaney high offered little resist- out-raced the Chaney boys and was Referee - Dinsmore, (Slippery

Umpire—Hanlon (Duquesne).

## The remainder of the third period found the Chaney high team show-Golfers Will

was short-lived and New Castle got the ball on a punt. The period ended 40 to 0 in favor of New Castle. With the fourth period under way quet will be held Tuesday night at Coach Phil Bridenbaugh pulled his the Municipal golf course club regulars out of the lineup and sent house, it was announced today. The in the second and third stringers dinner will start at 7 o'clock. An Baltimore; LaSalle appears at Viland when the game ended the New interesting program has been map- lanova; Baltimore at West Chester Castle third team was on the field. ped out for the entertainment of Teachers; Muhlenberg at Ursinus;

> during the past summer. The Bankers won the championship and Kutztown Teachers at Lock Haven;

(International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga.-A colt that stood Moravian at Brooklyn and Betherect on its hind legs like a human any at Allegheny. New Castle 8, Chaney 0. The first bas booted the extra point and the being was produced by a thoroughperiod ended in a very few moments. game ended soon afterwards with bred mare in Oglethorpe county. Perfect in every detail otherwise, Chaney had the ball on their own New Castle rolled up 15 first downs the colt, by some freak of nature, 19-yard line, having intercepted a to three for the visitors. New Cas- was born without front legs and was pass from DeCaprio. After an ex- tle was penalized plenty, Chaney forced to balance its slim body in a University of St. Louis, 13-6, at

## State Gridders Face Lehigh In

eleven befuddled, the New Castle Pitt Goes To South Bend To Battle Notre Dame

TECH-TEMPLE

By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer

for the current portion of the season's schedule. At Philadelphia, the Penn varsity doubtless will be obsessed by the thought of being shadowed by their critical undergraduates as

State Vs. Lehigh

Athletic Director Hugo Bezdek is as the "hungry" Nittany Lions, for whom the school publication editorially demanded more than one meal a day, stake an untarnished but not overly impressive record youngster raced about 55 yards thru arm, the left guard started for the Junior Varsity-Micalett, Chip, against a topnotch troupe of engin-

Waynesburg Gets Test

Bucknell and Western Maryland lively moments in their game at Dickinson at Swarthmore; Susquephia); P. M. C. at New York U. Bloomsburg at Mansfield Teachers; Drexel at Lebanon Valley; Edinboro at Indiana Teachers; Wesleyan at Haverford; Morris-Harvey at Grove City; Slippery Rock at Glen-ON ITS HIND LEGS ville: Mt. St. Marys at Gettysburg; Geneva at Franklin-Marshall; Dickinson Teachers at Ellendale; Shippensburg at California Teachers;

> Duquesne Wins Friday night's schedule was light

streak by nosing out Washington semi-erect position. It lived for 36 Pittsburgh, while at Marietta, O.,

### Birds of a Feather

A "Jacob's Ladder" is formed by

these Curtiss attack planes of the

army air service in maneuvers at

Barksdale Field, La. They are

equipped with five machine guns

at a 200-mile-an-hour speed.

SPORTS PULSE

**PENNSYLVANIA** 

By VIC JACOBS

International News Service Sports

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.-An ink-

putting in his time since winning

the middleweight championship

several weeks ago will be outlined

for the boxing clientele when the

ex-Syracuse gob fights Chester

Palutis, Scranton strong boy, in a

than a ring veteran, has been

kayo-ing the then champion, Teddy

It was Babe's showing in that bat-

schools' football game last Satur-

day, even though Ashland repre-

sentatives excused it as an over-

Brownsville Hi and Monongahela'

Wildcats, both undefeated, will

throw everything at their command

in today's pairing that will decide

supremacy of the "big six" confer-

ence and W. P. I. A. L. title con-

sideration. . . . No wonder Yough-

ioghney - Monongahela valley grid

fans are calling it the greatest local

Coach Bill Amos, implacably

peeved over the conduct of his

Grove City College gridders during their humbling last week by W. &

J., has inserted four freshmen in

Erie Academy High football team

defeated Erie High 13 to 0 last night

under the floodlights at Erie, Pa., it

was announced today by George

Hamilton, P. & L. E. ticket agent of

New Castle, who learned the score

in a telephone conversation with

The P. & L. E. is running a spec-

ial train to Erie for the New Castle-

Erie game next Friday night. The

round trip fare will be \$2.00 for

adults and \$1.00 for children under

12. The train will leave New Castle

at 4 o'clock, from the East Side sta-

There's one way to beat high taxes.

Every time the tax man takes a dol-

lar, hold out one you intended to

**Defeats East** 

attraction in years.

Morris-Harvey game.

Erie Academy

the Erie railroad office.

Yarosz, in an exhibition match.

cisioned Yarosz.

non-title bout at Scranton Monday.

(Central Press)

GAME IS PLAYED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Scotland Lane High Team

Is Impressive In Contest

Played At Emlenton

Emlenton, 32-14

**Union Defeats** 

(Special To The News) EMLENTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Functioning like a Swiss clock, an impressive gridiron eleven, flaunting the colors of Union high, New Castle ran rough shod over Emlenton high team here, Friday afternoon. The

final score, Union 32, Emlenton 14. Shortly after the start of the contest, Union took the ball well down the field and through a series of plunges by Eve, Denney and Anna- yards. rella, scored, Denney carrying the oval over. Each gridder made from yards. 8 to 10 yards on every play. The first quarter ended with Union lead-

Annarella scored the second Union touchdown and Annarella, from the 10 yard mark, carried the pigskin across the goal line for the third Union high score. The half found the Coach Boyd machine leading

At the start of the third chapter, Eve and Denney, for Union, brought the ball to mid-field. Annarella sliced his way through center for 10 yards. On the next play, he tossed a perfect lateral to Pattison who ran the remaining 40 yards for a touchdown. It was a well their opponents goal line on a 30 yard scamper by Denney, Coach

thrilled the gathering with a 60 injured brown and white players. yard run for a touchdown. This each, and can carry a load of bombs zagged his way through the entire Unionites for 40 yards and a second touchdown, a short time later. The final score, Union 32-Emlenton, 14. King, Rudesell, Pattison, Kelley

and Fulton played well for the Unionites. Pizer, Lynn and Granam were outstanding for the losers. Next Friday afternoon, at Union nigh, Union opposes Zelienople high

t 3:30 o'clock.	١		
The summary:	1		
Union 32 Emlenton 14	1		
ZingR E Pizer			
Rudesell R T G. Weaver	1		
smith	1		
PattisonC Lynn			
KelleyL G Graham	1		
Fulton L T Winkler			
KenehamL E Grant	1		
AnnarellaQ B A. Edwards			
Denney R H D. Edwards			
EveL HLarmong	1		
EVE ER Carr	-		
OstroskyF BCarr			
Score by quarters:	1		

If the curly-headed Pole, who looks Union ...... 6 12 14 0-32 this request. more the part of a cinema hero Emlenton ...... 0 0 14—14 The Lawrence County league ban-combined and made a brilliant ap-Touchdowns: Union, Denney 2, quet is Tuesday night at the Elks pearance on the field. punching the bag since ascending Carr 2, Pattison 1, Annarella 1, and Club. the throne and not idling on his Eve 1.

Extra points: Edwards 2, laurels, he should encounter little plunge; Annarella 1, line plunge. trouble from Palutis in his first Substitutions: Union, Leasure, Heckart, Taylor, Sypolt, Bowers, Sniezek, Annarella, Smith, Guin-Risko will be returning to the augh, McGrew, Stickle, Jaskolka same Scranton ring where he rose from obscurity to the threshold of Emlenton, Delone, King, Weller, national interest 10 months ago by Lynn, B. Edwards.

Referee: Edwards, Grove City. Umpire: Parker. Headlinesman, Lawrence. Time of quarters: Ten minutes.

### tle that eventually led to the rematch in Pittsburgh, where he de-'Dizzy" Dean The P. I. A. A., through its district 11 committee, showed it will Is Aroused At demand strict adherence to scholastic athletic rules when the sectional board fined Ashland hi \$10 Small Crowd for failure to consult Lansford about selection of officials for the

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19 .-The anticipated frenzied rush of baseball fans which fell far short of reality today sent Jerome "Dizzy" Dean Texas-bound with a one line description of New Orleans and

Chattanooga; "Them's the two lousiest towns I've ever been in." The mellow description came after the Cardinal pitcher took a look at the scant crowd of 300 fans in

Chattanooga and refused to pitch. Only 200 showed up in New Orleans. Again the pitcher refused to pitch. Americanism: Boasting of our the starting line-up for today's fairness to the underdog; six big

fellows shaving the head of a home-

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## Statistics On Football Game

Score, New Castle 47, Chaney 0 Touchdowns, New Castle 7. Touchdowns, Chaney 0. Points after touchdowns, New

Points tried after touchdown, New Castle 7. First downs, New Castle 15. First downs, Chaney 3. First downs earned, New Castle

First downs earned, Chaney 1. Forward passes, New Castle 19. Forward passes completed, New

Passes intercepted, New Castle 1 Forward passes, Chaney 12. Passes completed, Chaney 2. Passes intercepted, Chaney 0. Penalties, New Castle 55. Penalties, Chaney 10. Punts, New Castle 4.

Punts, Chaney 8. Total yards punts, New Castle 140 Average punts, New Castle, 35

Total yards punts, Chaney, 240

Average punts, Chaney, 30 yards.

## HERE AND THERE

Penn State and Lehigh, both undefeated this season, are scheduled 'starving' football players at Penn executed play. Again in the same to clash at State College this after- State I have no knowledge of them.' period, the Scotland Laners crossed noon. Both teams will be without Bob Weber, captain of the Lions, the services of two regulars. Bill mitted the team would like to see Cooper, fullback, and Frank Smith, Emlenton tallied its two scores in urjed list. Maysharp, left end, and nied there were "any hungry playlast period. Carr, fullback, McCoy, halfback, are on the list of ers who are not taken care of

> Bob Latera yesterday turned an- Today the Penn State team wil other milestone and some of his go to eBthlehem, Pa., to battle the friends gathered to help celebrate Lehigh University team. Coach Higthe occasion. They were Jimmie gins announced today that Walter Dime, Jimmie Dunn, "Brig" Young, Kominic will start at fullback for Harry Flinner, Charlie Garbett, Ray the Lions today. Kominic is a for-Ritchie and the writer. The two mer New Castle High star. D.'s recited some of their most interesting ring tales during the evening.
>
> Three Bands At

## Asks Managers To Report Monday

William "Bill" Andrews, today an- Stadium field. There must have nounced that all of the managers been about 150 in the three bands of the Lawrence County league at the game last night.

The New Castle High band was baseball teams should call at the present, the Chaney High band Sporting Goods Store not later than came over with the team, and the Monday. It is very important that Perry S. Gaston Post, American Le-

## Bezdek Answers Athletic Attack Bezdek Refuses To Take

Blame, Walter Kominic To Start Today

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 19 .-Hugo Bezdek, Penn State's director of athletics and one-time builder of Lions' greatest grid team, today refused to accept the school's nonsubsidization athletic policy as his brainchild in a reply to the attack on him in a Penn State Collegian

editorial yesterday. The denial of blame from the last coach Penn State had before it adopted the "de-emphasis" policy which the editorial charged was resulting in "starving" football players came as the athletic board of control went into session. The editorial was expected to become a lively topic of conversation at the

board meeting. Bezdek said:

"As director of athletics and adtion of the athletic board of control

speaking for the 1935 varsity ad-

## Football Game

all of the managers comply with gion band was present at the game.

### New Castle Rifle **Club Shoot Monday**

winter season for the New Castle thedral range at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, it was announced today by Jesse Moore. All members of the club who desire are invited to attend, also friends of any of the members are invited.



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The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.50.

## Tops Washington

Paul And Micaletti Score Touchdowns In 12 To

With an assortment of plays that

Junior Varsity 12-Washin'ton 0 Cutler ......L E..... Fraser DeMarco ....L T...... Patton Frankovitch ...L G.... Stevenson Duffy ......R T..... McNeil Nocera ......R E.... Chambers McGary .....Q .... Headland Palkovitch ...L H...... Tanner

game of football was ever played out why Chaney wanted to do all G. Washington .... 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns - Junior Varsity: Points After Touchdown-Junior

into service to help score a touch- was elected and after getting the Owens, Covelli, W. Phillips, Hub-

Linesman—Sam Copple (Ne-Ca-

sive week-ends.

Business Men Golfers league ban-

played in the Business Men's league will be given individual awards.

The league is afraid to rule

# **Tough Contest**

Today

AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—Scenes approximating gravity will intermingle with the cheers as the armored gridders of Pennsylvania's colleges skip out on the field today

they strive to avoid another lasthalf bogdown and crash the win column at the expense of Columbia University's Lions.

Not so much the play as the "deemphasis" football policy under under student fire at Penn State

stops at Pittsburgh today to take tively harmless Carnegie Tech Tar-Raiders of Colgate will be seeking revenge for a defeat last week when they tackle a discouraged Lafayette eleven at Easton. Lafayett was the victim of two big upsets on succes-

The classic of the minor colleges will be played at Buckhannon, W Va., when the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg stack up against the dangerous West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, shepherded by Fullback

and the results differing. Duquesne snapped its losing

W. & J. swamped Marietta College, West Virginia University traveled against land-grabbing. Some crank to Washington, D. C., only to be

University, 15-7. SOUTHERN FLASH - - - By Jack Sords



## A R O U N D CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raub. ending at 3:30 p. m. October 18, Bible school at the Christian four arrests on charges as follows: church Sunday at 10 o'clock follow-Drunkenness 2 and parking viola- ed by the Lord's Supper and ser-

Remodelling will soon start on the Mr. and Mrs. William Slater of second floor of the city building an- Ambridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. nex. One of the rooms will be con- Lease and son Martin of Baden, verted into a courtroom for youths. Pa., were Sunday callers on Mr. and All of the slot machines and other Mrs. H. R. Schock. articles taken into custody by police during the past year which were stored in the upstairs of the annex building have been removed to other quarters. There is there yet a cupboard which formerly contained articles such as knives, revolvers, brass knuckles. If the cupboard could talk it would tell many stories, most

played the game as sportsmanlike Allen and family of Camp Phillips, as they are qualified. During the for a few days. past week or more there has been a Dorothy May Boak of Mt. Hermon buildings. Speakers have been hoot- son Stoner of Rose Point. of requests for service from different Harrison of Titusville, Sunday. sections, the complaints being to the Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Fred

will be an interesting place Monday noon. night as six dozen young men of the city will take the mental test to beination, according to reports. Should Castle, spent Saturday at the W. an applicant pass the test he will be ordered to undergo a physical examination. It is not known when appointments will be made to the department of police. The civil Mrs. Howard Forbes and family service board consists of Dr. L. W. Wilson, Professor Frank L. Orth and Castle visited in the same home J. Lee McFate. Attorney Ralph Tuesday evening. Cooper is the secretary to the board.

### **Edenburg News**

The citizens of the town will meet at community hall on Jackson street | Thursday with Mrs. Edna Allison Monday evening, October 21, to dis- The day was spent in quilting. cuss a suitable site for a bridge which is to built over the river in our community. Squire F. D. Coates Illie Weisz, Mrs. Anna Boyd, Mrs. As chairman of the meeting.

### CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. Laura Coates were gracious host- Mills has concluded a visit with Mr esses when they entertained the and Mrs. Earl Allison. Loyal Ladies Bible class of the Christian church at their home on and social conversation whiled the Miller of Unionville on Sunday. hours away. Rev. Vaughn received the prize for answering the most ceived word of the death of Mrs. Bible questions. Mr. Alice Park and Henry Gibson near Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mrs. Betty Nicholls received the Gibson was a sister of Mrs. Lafe prize for the corn contest.

A concluding feature was a dainty buffet lunch served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Park and Mrs. Thelma Coates. The next Commonwealth for over twenty five meeting will be at the home of the years has been actively engaged in teacher, Frank Hofmeister, on the protecting stream channels for the

EDENBURG NOTES

at her home an infected hand.

Butler avenue, New Castle, were ponds in Pennsylvania with the ex-

Thursday visitors here. Miss Gladys Rape of the north and quality of water.

side is somewhat improved from an illness of the past week.

> Rev. Vaughn and Al Quehl of New Castle attended the class party at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jones Mr. and Mrs. Milton May and

Thursday callers at the home of

mon. Will Vaughn, minister; Al

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry of Princeton motored to Youngstown, Wednesday

Chief of Police John Haven is cha- Mrs. Andy Fair, of New Castle grined that some boys have not visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert

surge of rowdyism not only on the spent a couple of days with her thoroughfares but also in some uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

ed and patrons of shows have been Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and pelted with programs. Wednesday son, Robert and Ruth Henry were night police received almost a score the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

effect that tomatoes were being hurl- Hohman and son, of Brent, Mrs. ed at pedestrians and automobiles. George Hohman and children, of near Plaingrove visited Mrs. D. F. Council chambers, city building, Henry and family Wednesday after-

daughter, Mary Margaret of Princecome city policemen. It is the larg- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, est number ever to take the exam- James Wright and sons, of New A. Wright home.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hohmann and family of near Plaingrove were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henry of New

### **Princeton News**

W. M. S. MEETS The Women's Missionary society

of the Princeton church met all day

The topics were "Alaska" and "India". Papers were read by Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer, Mrs. Lottie Hogue and Mrs. Blanche Myers.

PRINCETON NOTES Mrs. Ida Kildoo of McConnells

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hogue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

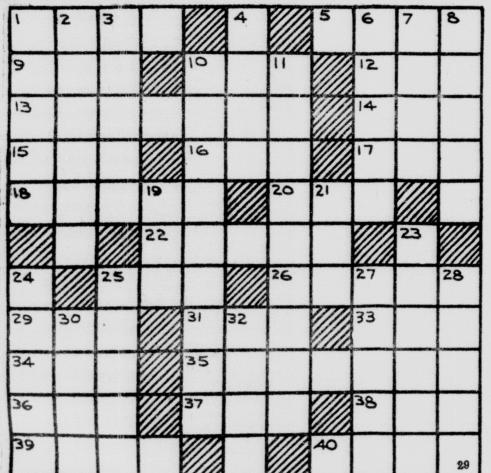
Relatives in Princeton have re-

### GUARD STREAMS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17-The purpose of preventing and lessening

flood damage. There are now about 15,000 Mrs. Frank Hofmeister is quite ill streams in Pennsylvania under the purisdiction of the State, through the Water and Power Resources Mrs. I. S. Leeper is suffering with Board of the Department of Forests and Waters. This board has juris-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jennings of diction over all streams, lakes and ception of matters relating to purity

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

corded sur-

29-Be under ob-

measure of

ligation

face

36---But

37-Island held

land)

against Wm.

1-River in east Africa 5-Kind of tree 26-Abundant (Java) 9-Devoured 10-Neurotic

31-Entirely twitching of 33-Varying the muscles 12-An autumn month (abbr.) 34-Beverage 13—Grievously 35—Dutch guild-

14-Masculine name 16-To choose 16-A number 17-Distance run by a vessel on one tack

18-Doctrine that 38-Only nothing exists 39-To hold back. 20-A symbol of 22-Arrive at

as current indebtedness 40-Precious stones 25-Fabric with

DOWN

vessel 1-Masculine 4-Measure of name 2-Apy state of distance ideal perfec. 6-A French soldier 5-A bunk in a

7-Measure of land

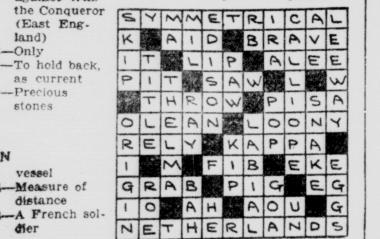
space 8-The theater 24-Particles 10-Page contain- 25-Author of "The Cloister ing title, author and puband the lisher's name Hearth"

11—Pessimis-27—A member of lower class at tically West Point 19—Anger 21-Unit of elec- 28-Orient's trical resist- 30-Advanced ance 32—Quiet

matter in

**GABBY** 

28-Fullness of Answer to previous puzzle











**DUMB DORA** 

T'HECK WITH TH' TRAININ' RULES I'M GONNA HAVE A DATE WITH DORA!

I GUESS

TO SOUTH THE PROPERTY OF THE P

YER RIGHT

JIMMY.

SUPPOSED TO

REMEMBER, SUGAH. NOTA NOT A WORD T' TH' COACH CHIRP. PROMISE? BOUT BEIN' TRAINING'S OVER

BY BIL DWYER I WON'T MENTION IT, BUT COACH MUCKLE YOU ARRIVED AN'SAID TO TELL YOU TO BE BACK BY 12 O'CLOCK! By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S NOTHING

IN SIGHT KNOBBY.

NOT A CONTENDER

WORTH PUTTIN' IN.

WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT

TILL SUMMER I GUESS.

SOMEBODY MAY DEVELOP.

YEAH ... I SEEN HIS NAME A LOT THERE'S A BIRD NAMED SMYTHE. SOME SOCIETY LATELY. SEEMS LI KNOW HIM KID. GETTIN' ALL KINDS OF PUBLICITY, BUT I CAN'T BUT HE WOULDN'T PLACE IM. BUT HE WOULDN'T PLACE 'IM. DRAW.



NOBUDDY KNOBBY! KID -- LET'S CLOSE UP TH' CAMP. TRAININ'S

**BIG SISTER** 

HE'S BACK OF NOTWO WAYS THE NOISES WE ABOUT IT, BETH, HEAR AT NIGHT, YOU'VE PEGGED MR. WALL'S ALL RIGHT! LITTLE GAME!

WELL, SPEAK OF-BUT FOR THE LIFE OF ME I DAD! OF ALL PEOPLE! HERE CAN'T DISCOVER HE COMES NOW HOW HE MAKES WHAT CAN HE THEM, SEARCH WANT? AS I MIGHT.



by LES FORGRAVE SO! THEN SAY HE WANTS TO SEE HOW NOTHING OF WHAT WE SUSPECT AND HIS LITTLE WE'LL HAVE SOME SCHEMEIS WORKING! FUN. WE'LL LEAD HIM ON A BIT! by PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT SNAP IT UP YA LAZY YAP - GET THAT BANDAGE ON -- I GOTTA BE IN COURT IN A HALF HOUR! GIMME ANY MORE OF YER LIP AND YOU'LL BE IN THE HOSPITAL!







**BRINGING UP FATHER** TO THE STUDIO-NOW THAT YOUR WHERE ARE YOU FATHER OWNS GOING-THE STUDIO-1 WAN'T TO SEE HOW HE IS GOING TO RUN MOTHER?





THERE'S THE HOTEL, LUCKY WE L MISS JOHNSON, WHERE WERE ABLE TO YOUR GABBY LIVES! I'LL WAIT TRACE HIS OUTSIDE, BOYS PHONE CALL MISS JOHNSON! GABBY, HEARING A MALE VOICE OVER THE PHONE, THOUGHT MARY ANN HAD A NEW

BOY FRIEND AND ANGRILY HUNG UP







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305t6\*-4

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FOR SALE-Dump bodies and hoists, 300 gal, gasoline tank. Phone 1068

1935 OLDSMOBILE tour, coupe; 1935 Oldsmobile 5-pass, coupe; 1935 Ply-mouth coupe; 1934 Chevrolet coach; 1932 Chevrolet coupe: 1931 Oldsmo-bile sedan. Several other cars priced from \$50 to \$175. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605. 1t—5

USED AUTOMOBILES Studebaker Commander sedan, 1930
Studebaker Dictator sedan, 1930
Iebaker President sedan, 1933
THE F. J. NOLTE CO.—For better Pontiac coach, 1929 Studebaker President sedan, 1933 Pontiac coach, 1929 Studebaker President sedan, Lincoln 7-pass, sedan, 1934 Chevrolet pickup truck, Whippet coach \$65.00, Essex coupe \$70, Chandler sedan \$75.00. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

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Automobiles For Sale

CARS AND TRUCKS

1935 Chevrolet standard sedan, demonstrator 1935 Chevrolet Master coach, demonstrator 1935 Chevrolet sport coupe, dem-1934 Graham sedan, only 4000

1934 Chevrolet standard coach. Ford coach 1934 Ford sport coupe. 1933 Chevrolet 157" W.B. truck. 1932 Chevrolet coupe. 1931 Ford truck, hydraulic hoist.

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Liberal G.M.A.C. terms. All used cars sold with our Gold Bond guarantee. 1t—5

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307t6\*—10

MEN WANTED—Pleasant work, assured income. Apply 643 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. 309t3—18

SALESMAN WANTED—Chayrolet

painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 305t6-10 Silent salesmen that interview 95.

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LEHIGH CEMENT—80c sack; lime 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roofing, paints and building supplies. Quick service. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 305t6—10A

MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr, proρ., "the home of good lumber," 216 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork and builders' supplies. 294t27-10A WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate. Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 3500. 294t27—10A

### Repairing

REPAIR chimneys; all kind brick 1935 HUDSON D. L. sedan demonstrator; 1935 Terraplane sedan, demonstrator; 1929 Essex coupe; 1928 Dodge sedan, all exceptional buys. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St. 309t2—5 and carpenter work. All work guaranteed. Call 1042-R. 305t6-15

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## REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 294t27—15

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For average family, bundle of 12 pounds, 4 cents for each additional pound. Hunter's Laundry. Phone 1830. FULL TIME maid for general housework; permanent situation; two small

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GO OUT in the country and enjoy the fall season at its best. On your Sunday trip fill up with Dewberry's Fleetwing gas and oil. How about a ride to beautiful Cook's Forest?

1t—6

WANTED—Single man between 30 and 60 years, that can operate steam shovel or gasoline engines. Must be total abstainer from liquors, profanity and cigarettes. Apply Myers Sand Works, Pulaski road, Monday. J. K. Myers.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

LITTLE PIGS—7 wks. old. T. G. Shaw, 1½ mile west of Plaingrove. Phone Plaingrove 17-S.

WANTED—Single man between 30 and 60 years, that can operate steam shovel or gasoline engines. Must be total abstainer from liquors, profanity and cigarettes. Apply Myers Sand Works, Pulaski road, Monday. J. K. Myers.

TRUCKS—1½ ton Dodge, good running order, good tires, \$125; 1½ ton Beautiful Cook's Forest?

Ning order, good tires, \$125; 1½ ton Ford, dual wheels, motor overnauled, \$150; Ford ½-ton pickup. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

A ride to beautiful Cook's Forest?

Works, Pulaski road, Monday. J. K. Myers.

1t—6

Works, Pulaski road, Monday. J. K. Myers.

1t—18

OPENING for capable man to serve established McConnon route in part of Mercer county, formerly served by Dealer J. R. Yarian, who secured a NEED HORSES? We finance you delivery. Phone 542-J. Hilton Bros. of Mercer county, formerly served by Dealer J. R. Yarian, who secured a very fine business for several years. No experience necessary. Splendid opportunity for industrious man to secure good, steady, permanent income. No investment in stock necessary—we furnish capital. Prompt answers get first consideration. Write at once to McConnon & Company, 618 McConnon Building, Windon, Minn.

1t\*—18

NEED HORSES with 12 months 327 care News.

FOR SALE—6 we sell Farm, Troop ington St. Ext.

AUCTIONEERS—kinds of auction Sparks Co., 235 2043.

> Only experienced men need apply. References required. Apply in person at once. Moon Brothers, Grove 309t2\*-18

IMMEDIATE opportunity for salesmen with automobiles, that wishes to earn \$35 to \$50.00 a week. Write Box

## Personals

An ad inserted under the "Personal" heading differs from other classifications much the same as a person-to-person telephone call differs from a station-to-station connection.

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Don't overlook the possibilities of this useful division of the classified ads.

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any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

294t27—15

LININGS for cast iron furnaces \$4.00 a set. We also have brick linings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

294t27—15

EXCLUSIVE protected territory, The Golden Rule House, established 41 years, handling staple and fancy groceries and household supplies direct to consumer at wholesale prices, has opening for salesman with car in New Castle and vicinity. No investment. Drawing account. Write Wholesale, 390 Mount Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

309t2\*—18

### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 

GROCERY and meat market for sale Good business place. \$35,000.00 business per year. Write Box 322 care News. 308t3\*-21

### Money To Loan

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.—Loans up to \$300.00. 204 E. Washington St. Phone 2100. 309t2—22 GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.-Loans. Over Isaly, 2051/2 E. Wash ington St. Phone 5448. CASH LOANS-Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357.

### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE-60 white Leghorn pullets, beginning to lay. Howard White Frew Mill Road. 309t2\*-2

PIONEER (flock-tested) laying mash, \$2.25 per 100. J. S. Riley Sons. 355 E. Washington-Wilmington Road. 308t3-27 

NEED HORSES? We finance you with 12 months to pay. Write Box FOR SALE—6 weeks old pigs. Russell Farm, Troop F stables, W. Washington St. Ext. 1t\*—28

AUCTIONEERS—Licensed for all kinds of auction sales. Homer H. Sparks Co., 235 W. Grant St. Phone 2043.

310t3—28

H, E. Cranmer, 2141-W, or 2141-M. 307t4\*—33 DEAD OR ALIVE—Horses, cows, removed promptly, free of charge. Phone 65123, Youngstown, O. We pay telephone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. 1t\*-28

309t2\*-18 Sell that stove. Use a Want Ad.

### **MERCHANDISE** Miscellaneous For Sale

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306t5\*-30
PURE sweet cider, 25c gal.; fruits, vegetables of all kinds; chickens dressed while you wait. Myers Mar-

ket, Grant St., opposite ice plant. FOR SALE—Peppers, 35c bushel, cabbage. Nick Audria, N. Cascade St. Top Paper Mill hill. 1t\*—33A APPLES for sale, Baldwins, Spys and Russets, cider apples 20c, select winter potatoes 50c. W. E. Currie, turn

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FURNISHED room; sleeping or light housekeeping, close in. Private entrance. Garage. Phone 1647. 1t\*-39 FURNISHED sleeping room, suitable for gentleman; private home. East side. 1903 Winslow. 1t\*-39 CANNING pears, 50c per bushel: LARGE well furnished front room bring baskets. John McConahy, 2 in private home: garage if desired. Handy town. 213 Milton St. 1t\*-39 FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for gentleman; meals if desired. Call 6147-J.

### Flooms For Housekeeping

TWO rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. 1 square north of diamond. 101 N. Jefferson St. 1t\*-40

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### REAL ESTATE FOR

### RENT Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT-3 room apt., completely furnished. Inquire 139 E. Wallace. ROOMING house, down town district,

ern apartment, all service furnished, New Castle, Pa. thirty dollars; four room apartment, Legal—News—Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, east. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud 19, 26, 1935. 1t--43 NORTH—1st floor apts' 3 & 4 rooms, POLICE ARE PUZZLED mmediate possession; also 6 rooms, brick bungalow; reasonable.

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### Houses For Rent

EAST-4 rooms, sun parlor, modern in 4 family brick, water furnished; 7 rooms, \$25.00. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J. 1t\*-46

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310t2-35 4 OR 5 ROOMS bath and garage, Wilmington Road, Call 3366-J. 308t3-46 FOR RENT—3 roomed house, electric, water, bath and garage. Shenango Stop. Call 8100-R6. 308t3\*—46 SEVERAL nice homes, 509-418-518 E. Leasure Ave.; 2404 Highland. Peo-ple's Realty Co. Phone 258, 305t6-46

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## FOR SALE-Tuesday, the finest se-

LEGAL NOTICES

**AUCTION SALES** 

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that Let-ters of Administration d.b.n.c.t.a. in the estate of Linda Lauman, late of Fifth Ward, New Castle, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same for payment and those knowing themselves indebted will make payment without delay. J. Roy Mercer, Administradelay. J. Roy Mercer, Administra-tor d.b.n.c.t.a. Weingartner & Mercer.

### Legal-News-Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1935. Administrator's Notice

Attorneys.

Estate of Stanley Lukaszewiez: Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to he undersigned, lebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same withut delay, to Walter S. Reynolds, Administrator, 609 L. S. & T. Bldg. Legal-News-Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov.

### 2, 9, 16. Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Anna E. Greer, late of Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same for payment and LARGE attractive comfortable rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Use of washer, \$2.75; or sleeping room.

729 Court.

1t\*-40

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath and steam heat,

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Letters of administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County upon the Estate of Robert J. Barron, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to the under-signed, to whom all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having any legal claim against or dehaving any legal claim against or demand upon said estate, shall make the same known without delay.

Bernice Barron, Administratrix, R.
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Young, Attorney, 409 L. S. & T. Bldg.,

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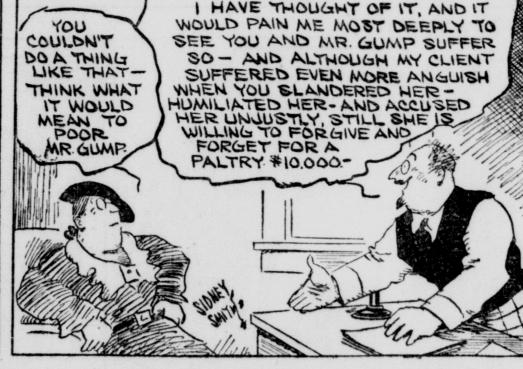
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# Sunday Services For Meets For Rally Churches Of Ellwood Meets For Rally S. S. Conference At North Sewice Sessions Are Held On Sessions

ing and evening. The various pastors will preach sermons and announce the following program of worship for Sunday

### Immanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 10 o'clock, George C. Nicklas, supt. Celebration of Holy Communion at 11. Sertheme, "Remember Jesus Christ." Young People's meeting 7 p. m., with Mrs. B. Rape as the leader. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "Poverty of Spirit-the Road to Happiness.

### Rev. Milton A. May, pastor

First Presbyterian nue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The First Commandment." Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Mr. Ray Humphrey will continue the discussion of the legal aspects of Morning worship at 11 with a serday evening by Mr. J. W. Humph- at 7:45.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

### U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible school 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt. 1:30. No evening service. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Filled With the Spirit." Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 5. Ut V. Auxiliary 7:45, sermon theme, "Peremiah." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

### Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sabbath school 10 o'clock, Harry Donaldson, supt. Morning worship 11 with Elders J. W. Mayne and M. M. Tait as leaders. Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 with the same leaders in charge. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

### M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 9:45, G. C. Denniston, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Epworth League and evening service at 7:30. Rev. O. P. Emerson, pastor.

### First Baptist

Third street and Fountain avenue. Bible school 9:45, DeWitt Sarver, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

### Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:45, Lee Whitmire, supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by a guest speaker.

### Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, Paul Moon, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Conscience Quickened." Young People's Council 7:30 with John Weingartner as leader. Senior Fellowship with Norman Guy as leader. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. CLASS NO. 9 MEETS

Wurtemburg U. P . Sunday school 10 o'clock, E. E. Furniss, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Missionary society 4 p. m. Young People's society 7:15. Subject of discussion "Home Fellowship With

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Bible school 1, Walter Blinn, supt. Young Peo-

ple's meeting 7:45 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

### Bible school 10 o'clock, Joseph

Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the pastor. Junfor League 7 p. m. Young People's meeting 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

### Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue.

Bible school 9:40, A. J. Howell, supt. Classes for all grades. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. Evening worship 7:45. Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor.

### Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn-

ing worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Liberality in Religion." Epworth League 7 p. m. Evening worship 8. Sermon theme, "The Everlasting Foundation."

Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor.

### Free Methodist Glen avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

cle. Glenn McKnight, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Praise meeting at

Rev. H. P. Thompson, pastor. Miss Louise Wiley of Midland, Pa.,

St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park church school at 10 Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reno and Joy Lauderer, of Portersville. clock. Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. children spent one evening recently Morning prayer and sermon at 11, with relatives in Ellwood City.

### Goodwill Union

ing at 7:30.

Park Gate Baptist . R. Schillinger at 6:30.

Hickory Knell

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19 .- Local | gram at 2 o'clock, an address at churches will conduct their usual 3:30. Christian Endeavor society 7 North Sewickley for a rally. A large form of worship on Sunday morn- o'clock followed by evening services. attendance was present. Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor.

### Church Of God Lawrence avenue. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. J. M. Hommer, pastor.

Trinity A. M. E. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Estella McDougall, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by Rev. W. Clark, father of the pastor. Union service 8 p. m.

J. H. Clark, pastor,

### Church Of God North street and Orchard avenue.

Sunday school 9:45. General services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Midweek worship Wednesday 7:45 p. m. D. E. Achor, pastor.

### Missionary Alliance Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45.

marriage which was begun last Sun- mon by the pastor. Evening worship

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

### Magyar Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Preaching services,

Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor

## **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Tirzah Wimer; chaplain, Mrs. participated. James Goodwill; past president,

### RECITAL HEARD AT TRINITY CHURCH

church by the pupils of Mrs. G. T. the place to be later determined. Atkins, Jr., who was assisted by Miss Josephine Fleischer, violinist, A fine crowd heard the recital. Those participating in it were

Mary Louise McCarren, Mary Ellen Newton, Betty McCoy, Laurella Majors, Jack McCoy, Jean Newton, tables of duplicate bridge were in Josephine Fleischer, Myra Majors, the Elks club here last night. Kathryn Watterson.

### WITH MRS. H. WILEY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.—Class No. 9 of the First Baptist church was entertained last evening in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Henry Wiley, on the New Brighton road. The meeting was in the form of a Hallowe'en party. Twenty members

were present for the occasion. An interesting program of games trip at Harrisburg. and contests were enjoyed by the entire company in charge of Miss Norma Turner and Miss Audrey with friends in Pittsburgh. Thomas. Misses Rose Mary Burns, Phyllis and Betty Barkley won prizes for unique costumes.

### KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS HAS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 18.-King's Daughters class of the U. P. church

evening in the church rooms with a good attendance present. Mrs. Howard Stroup presided over the business meeting, at which pre-

liminary plans were made for two banquets to be held in the near fu- Miss Nettie Roth of Pittsburgh were ture. It was also decided to make more apple butter. Later in the evening lunch was

served by a committee comprised of Frank Gross, Sr., Mrs. Charles sons, John and Glen, of Butler, finitely, with the expectation of a Gwin and Mrs. H. H. Young. The were visitors at the home of relanext meeting of the class will take tives near Portersville place on November 21.

Alberta Henderson has returned p. m. Evangelistic service at six to school after being ill for sev- iting with her mother, Mrs. Laura eral days with tonsilitis.

sister, Mrs. Dale Kimmel.

ach month.

And and Mrs. Earl Reithmiller of West Middlesex, are spending the Ambridge visited with her parents week-end as the guests of relatives Rev. S. M. Black, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesling on here.

Virginia Long returned to her Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Joseph work in New Castle Monday eve-Cowan, supt. No evening services. ning after visiting the week-end Bible study every Wednesday eve- at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kimmel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and of Washington spent the past week-Bible school 10:30, Curtiss Mains, Mrs. Beglin of Midland, Pa. Mrs. end at the home of the former's upt. A message by the pastor, Rev. Beglin returned home with them. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capt. Joe Cowan Jr. attended the Klages, of Lilyville. reserve officer's conference at the Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mott of New Federal building in New Castle Castle, accompanied by Mrs. Thom-Rally Day and Home-Coming Thursday night. An interesting as J. Mehard and daughter Marian ervices beginning with Sunday talk on The Ethiopian Situation was of Wurtemburg, have concluded a chool at 10 o'clock. Morning wor- given by Lieut, Miller, of Pitts- visit with relatives in Mercer counhip 11 a. m. Sunday school pro- burgh.

bers of the Beaver County Sunday School Association met last night in the Providence Baptist church of

The North Sewickley Presbyterian church won the prize for the best tion in the past three years.

An address by Attorney Homer Sweeney of Beaver Falls was the feature of the evening. He gave a talk on the death of Christ. Frank Swick prevailed on the occasion. Music was furnished by the Glad Tidings quartet of Beaver Falls.

### School Dance Is Successful Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19. - A held in the Lincoln gym last evening. The sophomore, junior and senior classes participated.

The gym was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a green and white color scheme. This was done by a committee under the su- in attendance. pervision of Miss Helen McNitt, sponsor of the senior A class. Dancing was enjoyed to the popular tunes and melodies of a local

### MRS. VAN KASHNER

### IS CLASS HOSTESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.-Members of the Mary Pollock Bible class ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19 .- An of the Wurtemburg Methodist important meeting was held by the church were entertained in a pleasof V. Auxiliary of this city last ing manner last evening when they night in the V. of F. W. hall on gathered at the home of Mrs. Van and the Grown Christian". A Kashner of Wurtemburg for the An election of officers took place regular October meeting. Twentyat the business meeting and re- two members and three guests, Miss Hazen, president, in charge. sulted as follows: president, Miss Cora Cunningham, Miss Anna Cora Thompson; vice president, Frishkorn and Mrs. Fred Dolter.

Members of the missionary society Mrs. W. D. Porter; guide, Mrs. Ida held their monthly meeting preceding the class meeting. Mrs. Em-Plans were also made for the in- mett Graham conducted the devostallation, which will take place in tional period. Plans were formulated for holding a supper in No-

An informal social period followed with the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. H. Fox and Mrs. Jacob Mussel-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.—An man serving a tasty luncheon. The impressive recital was given last next regular meeting will be held on ernoon in the Presbyterian church. evening in the Trinity Lutheran Friday evening, November 15, with

### ELKS HAVE WEEKLY BRIDGE PARTY HERE

Evelyn Gardner, Kenneth Bingle, play at the weekly card party of Ruth Duncan, James Simpson, Eve- First prizes were awarded to Mrs. special guest. lyn Wright, Margaret Hogue, Mar- L. A. Witherow and Mrs. Ellie Hoovgaret Patton, Alverda Reilly, Ray er; second to Mrs. G. A. Feerst and Lash, Marion Sprague, Mary Ger- Mrs. Robert Addler; and third to G. trude Gardner, June Curry and E. Cocher and J. E. Lutz of Zelie-

Another card party will be held by the Elks next Friday.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted Friday: Morgan Patterson ELLWOOD PERSONALS Byron McCandless of Fourth

street has concluded a business Crescent avenue spent Thursday Wells.

Mrs. William McKnight of Butday school; 11 a. m. service; 7:30 p. ler has returned home after visiting | m. service. Alfred Bunny with friends in this vicinity.

W. H. Cole and daughter, Mrs. Ellis Guy, of this city, visited with the McGowan family in Carnegie. Mrs. Charles Nagel of Beaver was

a guest yesterday at the home of Maloney. held an interesting meeting last Mrs. Melissa Daufen of Celia road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Sr., of Millvale, have concluded a visit

at the home of friends in this city. Mrs. Clair Fair of Evans City and guests at the home of friends at

Mr. and Mrs. John Pizor and Miss Ernestine Schink of Du- village who wish him good health.

quesne is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson of Wurtemburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle and

son Jimmy, of Ambridge, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Della Nye, of North Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dambaugh and son, Billy, of this city, were vis-

Campbell, of Portersville. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Barkley and is spending several weeks with her children of Ellwood were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson and children, Marie and Harriet, of

daughters, of Smiley street, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voland of West Elmer Crumline and Clyde Ross

## At North Sewickley

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.-Mem- Sessions Are Held On Friday Evening At Providence Baptist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19 .- The quarterly conference of district 7 of attendance of the various groups. A Beaver County Sunday School Asmemorial service was held by can- sociation took place last evening at dlelight in memory of those who the Providence Baptist church at have passed away from the associa- North Sewickley with more than two-hundred in attendance representing the North Sewickley and Knox Presbyterian, Camp Run U. P., Concord M. E., Hickory Knell, Goodwill Union and Providence

> An inspirational song service was conducted by Frank Swick. A memorial service tributary to all those who had passed on from each of the Sunday schools during the past three years was given in a splendid manner by Joseph Clarke, president of the local district. The Glad Tiding quartet contributed a number of appropriate selections. A feature of the evening was an

highly successful school dance was Beaver Falls. He chose for his subject, "The Legal Aspect of the Trial The North Sewickley Presbyterian church was awarded a lovely ed as Betty Sherman. picture for having the highest per-

excellent address given by Omar

The next regular rally will take place on Friday evening, January 17, at the North Sewickley Presbyterian church.

centage of their average enrollment

### RALLY DAY SERVICE PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19 .-- A rally day service in the school and church will be held on Sunday morning at the Providence Baptist church. There will be orchestra music and the pastor will preach a sermon on "The Growing Child young people's rally service will be held in the evening, with Elwyn Houk, supt.; junic, department,

### WOMAN'S CLUB The monthly meeting of the

Woman's club was held Friday aft-An interesting program was arranged. Mrs. C. B. Morrow and Mrs. S. Hennon had readings. Mrs. A. P. Tresser of New Castle

at the Federation convention at of Ellwood City were Chewton call-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19-Eleven Erie. Mrs. J. N. Keast of New Castle ac

companied Mrs. Tresser. Mrs. W. W. C. Wallace of New Castle was a

### CHURCH NOTES Services in the local churches

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon, supt.; 11 a. m. service, theme, "Look and Live;" 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; theme, "Jesus and World Friend-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 19.-Ad- ship." Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Methodist - 10 a. m. Sunday school, Chas. Davis, supt.; 11 a. m. service; 7:30 p. m. service. Newport M. E., Forrest Freed, Sunday school supt.; 1:30 p. m. Combined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern.

Clinton M. E .- 10 a. m. Sunday school; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Minteer of 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. W. W. Pentecostal Mission—10 a. m. Sun-

> Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. song service; 7:30 p. m. service. H. K. Hartsuff. St. Monica's-9 a. m. Mass; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Hoytdale, 10:30 a. m. Mass. Rev. Fr. F. A.

### LEAVE FOR FLORIDA Messrs Frances Hennon and Glen Allen, left yesterday by auto on a trip, and they expect to go to Flor-

TO ARIZONA Hunter, left yesterday for Phoenix, change in his health. Ralph has a

### ENTERTAINS CLUB

the ladies of the H. L. S. club of Ellwood City, Thursday night. Sixteen members were present, all

### were the pastime with high score prize taken by Mrs. Max Rhinehart; second high, Mrs. J. Britton. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. L. Wainstein. Mrs. Caplan was assisted in serving by her niece, Miss Florence Weil.

## KOPPEL

QUEEN ESTHER CLASS Mrs. Bushman entertained members of her Bible class at her home last Wednesday evening, 17 members being present. After the business meeting Mrs. Bushman served a delicious lunch, assisted by

### KOPPEL NOTES

her daughter Gertrude.

Earl Consola of Harmonsburg is visiting with his brother, Raymond Consola, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts had

Shoe Bend this week. Dr. E. Crawford of Toledo, O., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetzel.

Mrs. Albert Wetzel and sister. Mrs. Glover, were visitors of Mrs. Wetzel's aunt, Mrs. Krug of Butler, Pa. Miss Nancy Shank has returned to her aunt's home, Mrs. Charles Sherman, after visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beerkibee were visitors at the home of Mr. Beerkibee's brother in Crafton

Quite a number of ladies motored to Beaver on Thursday where they Swaney, well-known attorney of attended a meeting of Republican the prospect of a peaceful settle-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson have moved to their new home at Princeton. Mrs. Gibson will be remember-Anor Lunda has returned to New

Jersey after spending a week's vacation with his wife and son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Dr. Vincent Stewart has returned to his duties at the hospital in Cleveland, O., after spending a

week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stewart. Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, supt.; 11 a. m. morning worship and communion;

7 p. m., Y. P. C. E; 7:30 p m., eve-CHEWTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy of Ellwood

City visited with friends here Tues-

day evening.

John and Steven Winters are vis- Be iting with their sister, Miss Eliza- Be beth Winters, who is employed at Ba Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Bea-

ver and Mrs. Samuel Hendershott Cr

of Chewton were callers in New Ch Castle on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and favored the ladies with a splendid daughter Betty of Wurtemburg and talk relating some of the speakers Edward Kingstown and Lyle Koach

> Hick town people are never in- Ca different to a neighbor's misfor- Du tune. It gives them something new Eri to talk about.

ers Wednesday evening.



### Richard A. Leche

Richard A. Leche, above, a judge Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry who was formerly secretary to Governor O. K. Allen, will run for governor of Louisiana in the next election. Leche never cared for host of friends in and around the the blackjack phase of the late Senator Huey Long's program. Those in a position to speak for Mrs. Abe Caplan was hostess to Leche say he has let all the Long leaders know that the "rough stuff" is out as far as he is con-

Sears Roebuck ...... 5

United Drug .....

Vaanadium Corp ...... 1738

Westinghouse Brk ...... 23 Westinghouse Elec ..... 871

Young Sheet & T ..... 25 1/2

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 .- Live-

steady 25c lower, sows 25c highe heavies 1025-1075; medium 1075-1

ows good 6-650; bulls good-beef 6

Calves 150 inc 100 directs; slow steady; vealers gd. & ch. 11-1150.
Sheep 500 inc 100 directs; slow steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. ch. 875-950; yearling wethers gd.

ch. 625-725; aged wethers med. to gd 425-525; ewes gd. & ch. 375-425. (x—Not extreme limit of grade).

## Stock Market **Advances Today**

ket Follows Overatures For European Peace

### By LESLIE GOULD International News Service

Financial Writer YORK, Oct. 19.- Wide spread gains in stocks in today's market followed overtures for peace in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict and for an agreement between Italy and a very pleasant motor trip to Horse Great Britain.

Speculative favorites like J. I. Case, which jumped over 3 points. Chrysler, up 2, Westinghouse Electric up 1%, and Western Union up 1% to a new 1935 high were features of the market.

There was also considerable interest in the U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors and Packard Earnings statements continued to

show increases and predictions are

highly optimistic. Trade reviews

were encouraging. Railroad traffic is moving at a better rate. Utilities also shared in today's up-Commodities, however, sold off on

ment of European troubles. Wheat cracked 3 cents, while cotton declined 35c a bale. lights 11-1110; light lights 1075-11; packing sows 875-10; pigs 10-1075.

Cattle 200 inc 100 directs; nomina x-grass steers good 775-935; gras helfers (550-850 lbs.) good 625-721 In the bond market, the buying

of foreign obligations was a feature.

Gold currencies and Sterling turned

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Co., Union Trust Building

Goodrich Rubber ..... 83

Goodyear Rubber ...... 18

General Foods ...... 34

Hudson Motors ...... 157

Inter Harvester ..... 583

Inter Nickel Co ...... 30%

Inspiration Copper ..... 6%

IT&T ..... 9%

Johns-Mansville ..... 82%

Kennicott Copper ..... 24%

Libby-Owens-Ford ..... 41%

Liquid Carbonic ..... 311/2

Lone Star Gas ..... 91/2

Mid Cont Pet ...... 11%

Missouri Pacific ..... 11/4

Mo Kan T ..... 31/2

Montgomery Ward ...... 33

Nash Motors ...... 16%

National Dairy ...... 177

National Cash Reg ...... 19

North American Aviation .... 41/8

National Biscuit ..... 31%

Owens Ill Gl ......107

Pennroad ..... 27/8

Packard Motors ..... 6%

Pub Serv of N J ..... 401/2

Phelps Dodge ..... 241/8

Republic Steel Corp ...... 161/2

Radio Corp ..... 77

Rem Rand ...... 131/2

Reynolds Tobacco ..... 561/2

Studebaker ..... 61/8

Stewart Warner ..... 171/2

Std Oil of N J ..... 451/4

Mack Trucks Inc ..... 241/4

Kroger Groc .....

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mer Roll Mills 26 %	
mer Steel Fdry 161/4	,
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mer Loco 16½	
mer Rad & Stan S 17	
llis Chalmers 30 %	1
T & T141 34	
mer Smelt & Rfg 52	
mer Foreign Power 6	
naconda Copper 20 %	
m Water W & Elec Co 16 %	i
mer Tob Co "B"103	1
mer Super Power 134	11
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anadian Pacific 9%	
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WHEN STUBBY SEES DAD WITH A STRAP HE ALWAYS DISAPPEARS / WHERE'S STUBBY? I HEARD HE NEEDS A STRAP FOR HIS SCHOOL BOOKS HEY STUBBY COME ON OUT! IT'S FER SCHOOL BOOKS





### Judge Stern Is **Visitor Here Today** Judge Horace W. Stern of Philadelphia, Republican candidate for

the state supreme court, held a reception in the lobby of the Castleton hotel today. While Judge Stern is guaranteed election in November due to the ruling of the attorney general some time ago, he wanted to meet some of the people in Law "The Republican voters were mos

gracious to me in the primary," said he. "I knew no one out here but apparently some of my friends in the east had friends here. I appreciate what was done for me and came out just to say thanks."

With Judge Stern was Judge W D. Parker of Venango county. They left shortly after noon to fill other

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 .- Produce

colored broilers, large 17-19, smal 16-17; Leghorn broilers 15-16; young 11-12; young toms 20-22 Butter easy; 92 score 28%; 89 score 7½; 88 score 26%; standard 28½. Eggs steady; nearby current receipts 28½-29; extra firsts 31; white extras 42-43.

Tomatoes steady; California 8x6 pack 2-225; New York 6x6 pack 125-Cabbage steady; New York Danish type 50 lb. sacks 40; nearby bu. baskets Danish type 30-35; Penna. Danish type 50 lb. sacks 35-40. Americanism: Hating big shots

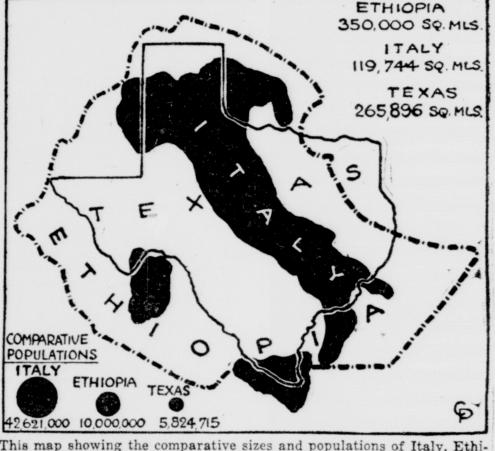
who feel above the law; feeling outraged when a traffic cop meddles Photographs in liquor ads aren't

realisic. The pretty lady is never

In the school of life, 70 per cent is a passing grade, too, but you get 70 per cent of a good man's pay.

under the table.

## Why Italy Wars for Land



ve sizes and populations of Italy, Ethi-, tells at a glance why Italy's millions oom to expand.

## (Central Press)

By Crawford Young

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Fall Girl



JUMP FROM THAT PLANE? WOW! (WHAT A WAS I SCARED! ROTTEN SHAME-BUT IT'S WORTH THE POOR IT- WAIT'LL TH' PUBLIC SEES THAT ONE-

## YOU HAD ME SCARED TOO, ANNIE-

Of Endeavorers

Lawrence County Christian En-

deavor Union To Meet Here Next Week

Final plans have been made for

gational church, Reynolds street, on

Thursday evening, October 24. The

president of the county union, as

The evening meeting will be in

the church auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Evelyn King, of the Bessemer

Presbyterian church Christian En-

deavor Society will have charge of

the devotional part of the program.

"We Choose Christ" will be the

theme of the convention. This

topic will be developed by three

younger pastors of Lawrence county,

Rev. Edwin Shoemaker, of West-

Kerr, of the Rich Hill and Volant

Presbyterian churches, and Rev. R.

Ralph Hoffman, first vice presi-

dent of the county, will preside dur-

**VOLANT** 

Methodist church on next Sunday

CHURCH SERVICES

m., Paul Thompson, supt. Morn-

ing service 11:00 a. m. Rev. E. D.

RALLY DAY AT METHODIST

Methodist Sunday school on Sunday

composed of Mrs. Harold Detcher,

Cune were appointed in charge of

VOLANT NOTES

Everette Holt and June Wilson of

the program.

atives here on Sunday.

**News Briefs** 

From City Hall

Approximately a dozen boys ap-

peared before Mayor Charles B.

Mayne who conducted junior police

court this morning. The boys were

charged with minor offenses com-

Police at 12:50 a. m. dispersed

Someone stole some fancy work

from the automobile of Joe Factor

after he parked the car near Tag-

A barking dog annoyed a sick per-

gart stadium last night.

mitted during the current week.

Orey Packer.

Rally Day will be observed at the

m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian-Morning service at

the closing address.

toastmaster.

evening meeting will be preceded by

On October 24



turers of the Wincharger, so that every owner of a Zenith Farm Radio | will deliver a sermon on Sunday can reduce his operating power cost | morning on the subject, "A Treto 50 cents a year for 10 hours radio mendous Imperative," and Sunday enjoyment every day. This means evening on "The Problem of Centurno more dry A, B or C batteries to ies.' buy. No more dead storage batteries to take out and recharge.

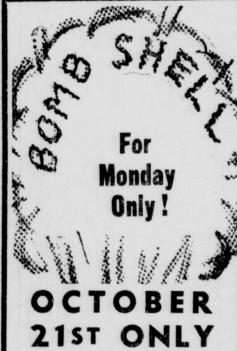
Zenith Farm Radio, Model No. 6-V-27, illustrated above, is a 6-tube receiver-tunes American stations, police calls, amateur, aviation conversations, ships at sea and Foreign Stations. Has Black Magnavision dial employing Split-Second Tun-ing that enables logging and relocating foreign stations accurately. Operates from a 6-

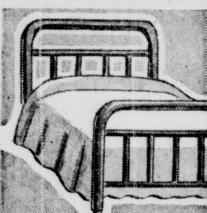
volt storage battery \$6095 the Wincharger-Zenith Frepower.

### New Castle Dry Goods Co.

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## Fall Assembly

## Mrs. Simpkins Is

Members Are Entertained At Her Home On Logan Avenue Very Enjoyably

Mrs. Harold Simpkins was a charming hostess to members of her Sunday school class as they gathered at her home on Logan avenue Thursday for their regular meeting. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Perry Burke. Plans were made to have a Hallowe'en party on October 24. The remainder of the evening was

At a later hour a very tempting lunch was served by the hostess, North Cedar street spent Friday at aided by Mrs. Lawrence Weaver as associate hostess. Fall flowers Brown in Ellwood City. formed an attractive setting for the

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hilbert Reynolds with Mrs. Tommy Thomas as associate

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., in charge of the superintendent, delphia, is spending the week-end while Miss Theodore Pollock, coun-Arthur Walker. The contest between at his home on West Cherry street. ty president, will preside over the the "reds" and "blues" will be in p. m. Senior Endeavor and Inter- nue. mediate society at 7 p. m. Evening services at 7:45 with a sermon "Lot" who Loved the World and Lost It",

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of East Madison avenue

and North Cedar streets. Rev. C. Hagadorn, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Sermon subject for the day will be 'Perfecting Christian Life." Mornng worship at 11 o'clock with a sernon, "God's Contribution," by the pastor. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. with the subject, "Choose Ye, Christ or Communism," presented by the pastor. Evening services at 7:45 with a sermon, "Victorys Within Our Reach."

TOPICS OF SERMONS

Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison avenue Christian church.

LEAVE FOR WEST

Mrs. J. E. Daly of North Lafayette street, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, and Miss Margaret Sullivan of West Madison avenue left Friday morning for an extended trip to points in the southwest.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton treets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine at

RETURN FROM TRIP Mrs. W. C. Walters of Canton, O.,

and Mildred John of West Cherry street, returned home from a short trip to Washington, D. C.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S.

Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., in charge of Robert

### Notice of Proposed Change of Polling Place

Notice is hereby given that the question of whether or not the polling place in the second election district of the First Ward of the city of New Castle shall be changed from its present location at 1191/2 West Washington Street to the Central Fire Station located on South Jefferson Street will be submitted to the electors of the said district at the election to be held November 5th, 1935, and that the quesion relating thereto will be printed on the official ballots to be

used at said election. Conner, County Commissioners.



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mon by the pastor. Young People's Hostess To Class meeting at 7 p. m. The evening services at 7:45, with a sermon by

> GOSPEL TABERNACLE Cedar and Clayton streets. Sunday afternoon 2:30 Rev. C. O. the fall assembly of the Christian Flaugher of Portsmouth, O., will be Endeavors in Lawrence county to the special preacher. No evening be conducted in the First Congre-

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS W. L. Fullerton of Mt. Air was a a fellowship dinner at 6 o'clock, business caller in the ward on Fri- with Leyshon Coughlin, second vice

Roy Workmeister of West Madison avenue is spending the weekend at Bridgeport, Ohio.

Elizabeth Taylor, a nurse at the Jameson hospital, is visiting at her home on West Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of North Cedar street, were Thursday field Presbyterian, Rev. David King visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis in Aliquippa, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of North J. Fredericks, pastor of the Calvary

Cedar street motored to Aliquippa Presbyterian church, who will give Thursday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. Tom Uber, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, in Phila-ling the first part of the program,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston latter part. The committee in effect. Communion services at 11 and sons, Billy, and Jimmy, of Can- charge of the rally is: Harry Wilo'clock with a sermon, "The Sig- ton, Ohio, are spending the week- son, Geraldine Fry, Gertrude Epnificance of the Lord's Supper", by end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pinger, Paul Wallace and Leyshon the pastor. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 J. M. Yates on West Madison ave- Coughlin.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

A champion is the strongest man evening at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies and for the moment best of Bible class is planning a program.

always one to conquer him is thundering on not far behind. Today the crown is his to wear, but 9:45 a. m., Rev. David K. Kerr, passoon or late will come the day tor; Sunday school 10:45 a. m., Har-When one of stouter heart and limb old Shaw, supt. will snatch the jeweled thing Methodist-Sunday school 10:00 a

A champion for a little while per- Thompson, pastor. Junior League haps may strike the hardest 6:30 p. m., Epworth League 7:00 p.

May run the fastest on the earth,

But time will take this gift away and pass it down to younger men, when ex-champions men become this question rises oft: Mrs. W. J. Wilkin, Mrs. C. E. Mc-

What is there Time cannot destroy and younger warriors take away?

What is there best a man can be which to the end of life will Since sight grows dim and muscles Pa.

tire and flesh no longer heeds can a man grow old with years here.

ored still? Tis not by championships alone that men upon the arth suc-

and by all who know him hon-

ceed Men's lasting admiration grows Mrs. Daisy Litzenberg. from many a simple, kindly

And he who serves as best he can. stays friendly, cheerful, brave and true

Though missing championships will gain goodwill to last his life-

time through (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

MAKE VISIT TO

**NEWS ON FRIDAY** 

Elmer E. Conrath, of Cuba, N. Y., A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, Sunday evening callers in the W. were interested visitors at The News J. Allen home. Conrath and wife, are guests at the day with her daughter, Mrs. P. L. in less than 24 hours. home of Dr. Kirkbride in New Wil- Tillia of Chewton. John Tillia and mington, being friends of long ac- Lawrence Tillia of Chewton were I won't tell you the size of the fish quaintance. Mr. Conrath was on the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I caught, as you wouldn't believe editorial staff of Johnstown news- J. Allen on Sunday. papers for many years, and for some years past has been publicity director for the New York State Republican organization. He was also president of the New York Press As-

### FRANK TAYLOR IS SLOWLY IMPROVING

Continued improvement is being noted in the condition of Frank Taylor, Jr., of Neshannock boule-P. O. Elder, F. R. Woods and A. E. early Monday morning in an auto-He passed another fairly Jameson Memorial hospital, and hopes are now entertained for his avenue and East Washington street. recovery. His mother is also continuing to improve and will be able

SEE THE

to leave the hospital shortly.

Dear Brother Lion: Jeoples FURNITURE CO. perienced during her visit. tendance for this meeting.

AND NOW - - -

The Fourth and Last Week

## OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The biggest sale in years is almost over! But there are still 6 whole days in which you may get your share of the greatest sale values possible.

Stocks have been replenished! New Merchandise has been secured! Late arrivals are here!

> Every department in the store is prepared to make this last week a time long to be remembered by offering needed and seasonable merchandise at prices only possible for Anniversary Sale time.

BUY! BUY! BUY! Sale Closes Next Saturday at 9 o'clock New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Ralph Goddard and Mrs. Os-

Mrs. H. H. Knox of Warren, O.,

has returned home after spending

Wednesday and Thursday, the guest

of Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Chas.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

FOLLOWS ACCIDENT

sie Headings.

THE NEWS Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And

LETTERS TO

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES

Mrs. Mary McCrumb served on the Mr. Fred Rentz, New Castle News. Miss Dora Packer is spending a Eight years ago, we left New few weeks with friends at Kane,

Address Of Writer.

Castle for Illinois to help build a powder mill for the Grasselli Com-Miss Jeanne Gibson of New Castle spent Saturday evening with friends pany. When the mill was completed, they sold out to the DuPont Company, and I am still with them Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCracken and have been fortunate to have

of the Harlansburg road visited reljob right through the depression. The mill is situated about 75 miles also of Barberton, who was in Miss Florence Elizabeth Hunt of southwest of Chicago along the Gowan's car when it collided with a New Castle was a recent guest of Illinois river. We have a town of machine driven by Abel Fisher of 5,600 right on the river and it is a Butler. Fisher was released from a Miss Florence Brown of New

bustling little place. We have had the best safety Castle spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. record of any mill in the world, hav-

Kane, Pa. were Saturday evening 2,486 days without a single man visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. losing an hour's work on account later charged with being intoxiof injuries. The soil is from two to six feet

Mrs. Christina Coryea and Mrs. Margaret Grim were called to Grove City, Monday by the illness of their put any fertilizer on it, just farm best corn I ever saw this year. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Book and little daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Christy When it rains, the ground gets like veteran newspaperman, and Dr. S. and J. W. Book of New Castle were putty and sticks to one's feet. We had a good year this year, with plenty of rain. At Nazon, 14 miles Mrs. W. J. Allen spent Wednes- south of here, it rained nine inches

out here, you could get \$10 a year We pay six dollars a year for the Morris Herald and only get three sheets. I enclose check for Sions. \$2.50 for my subscription to The News. We have taken it ever since we came out here and could not get along without it. Your Old Friend.

HARLAN WATTERS 413 West Jackson street.

New Castle News

In behalf of the First Baptist church we wish to thank you for the generous space and the detailed a crowd of young men at Florence reports given to the Baptist convention. We assure you it was greatly appreciated and we heartily

services will be held by the pastor. ENTERTAIN LADIES AID Mrs. Ernest Etzrott, Mrs. Roy C

Our speaker for Tuesday, October pleasing hostesses when they enter-22 will be Miss Elsie Calvin, mem- tained the members of the Ladies Secretary. Adam Grell. Special guests present

### were Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Russell Whan. Social committee for November are Mrs. Francis Taylor, **Tuesday Evening**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey of Mahoning Valley Grange will STABBING VICTIM Warren, Ohio, spent a couple of days have the regular meeting next Tuesthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. day evening, Oct. 22, in the Grange hall. A class of candidates will be

> YOUNG GIRL IS REPORTED MISSING

LEAVES HOSPITAL Francis Hovis of Clintonville, who

home. She is five feet three inches

ing a yellow dress, black shoes with

was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital on the evening of October 8. suffering from stab wounds. to his home. He was stabbed during Police have been requested to an altercation in his home, it was hunt for Rose Tarashi, 15, of 1812 stated.



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## A CHALLENGE

We challenge the Pennsylvania Power Co., the real source of all the propaganda against a municipal distribution system, to a public debate, to be held Thursday night, October 24, in any suitable meeting place selected by them, and they to bring any speaker from anywhere in the U.S.

SUBJECT: Will a City-Owned Distribution System Raise or Lower Taxes and Electric Rates in New Castle?

TIME: 45 minutes to a side; 10 minutes rebuttal.

## Electric Consumers League

President, Walter Reynolds

Treasurer, George S. Long

Secretary, Donald E. Huffman

### son in Fairfield avenue yesterday according to a report made to po-The horn was stolen from the auto of W. C. McKeown, 315 Hazelcroft avenue, which was parked in Junior High street last night.

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101-103 S. Jefferson St.

ing story of what she saw and ex-Let us have a 100 percent at-

> Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

ber of the Senior high school fac- Aid Society of the Methodist church ulty who toured Europe during the at the home of Mrs. Etzrott on summer. She will tell us an interest- Thursday evening. A business meet-

Central Committee For Conven-

Services held here on Sunday: Presbyterian-Pastor, Rev. William Parson. 10 a.m. Sunday school, Supt. Marshall Scott; 11 a. m Church service by the pastor. Methodist-Pastor, Rev. Earl Jay Jennings. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Supt. Russell Michael; 11 a. m. Church service and communion

Bilger and Mrs. Ralph Ayers proved

ing was held with the president, Mrs. James Black presiding after which a social evening was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Misses Evelyn Grell, Esther Etzrott and Mrs.

### ance always goes forward. It is a system that works, in boom times and depres-

More people are getting

ahead financially through

life insurance than by any

other means. The progress

is faster because life insur-

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